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SILVER MEN READY

National Committee if

GOLD BUG FOR CHAIRMAN

Croud in Attendance, Which Tures Chirago Hotels-Excitement at

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nent at the highest pitch.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 6, 1896. The crowd attendant on the con-

ention fully taxes the capacity of hicago's great hotels, which are so rowded as to make it next to imossible to make one's way through he corridors. The attendance is arger than at any previous convenion. Interest is intense and excite-

When the National committee rent into executive session this elect temporary officers and make up emporary roll the vast crowds ecame imbued with excitement and se impatiently awaiting the report f committee.

The Silver committee at Sherman Iouse are ready to take action if Sational committee reports gold man or chairman.

Chio delegates caucused two hours, rganizing with John R. McLean as hairman of delegation and national emmitteman; on resolutions, A. W. Churman; on organization, E. B. Finey: on credentials, Ulrich Sloane; ules, Frank Hooper; vice-president, A. W. Patrick: to notify candidates, L. E. Holden and R. B. Gordon. J.

R. McLean was indorsed for presient by a vote of 38 to 5 and will reeive Ohio's solid vote.

Care ago. July 6.-The Democratio national convention is not only in a quantity as to whom shall be selected or president, but it has a still higher ence to jump in the matter of the selecion of officers to preside over the temorary and permanent organizations. The latter officer may be selected without much trouble if the selection of the emporary chairman could be arranged. Senator Hill is the undoubted choice

popularity before the convention. It

upon him and urged him not to allow istration. his name to be used by the national secure the adoption of a plank in the position where he might be humiliated by being defeated. They have assured him that they have a high regard for thim and that it will be disagreeable to them to have to vote against him, but the situation is such that they must have a silver man to make the first speech of the convention.

Senator Hill has advised all those who have called upon him to pursue a conservative course. He expressed the belief that if the convention adopts a silver platform there will surely be a conservation adopts a silver platform there will surely be a convening to position of a plank in the platform condemning federal troop interference in the local affairs of the platform condemning federal troop interference in the local affairs of the states. The doubt cast on Altgeld's attitude furnishes a cause for anxiety in the Bland camp.

The Matthews boom seems to have delegates over the question of retiring National Committeeman Sheerin.

The Blackburn boom does not seem to be progressing, but John R. McLean of Ohio is developing into a power in the

conservative course. He expressed the belief that if the convention adopts a silver platform there will surely be a boit, and he thinks that if conservatism is shown the boit will be much reduced. It is understood that Senator Hill believes that in case the convention should sustain the national committee in the selection of himself for temporary chairman that the boit from New The Blackburn boom does not seem to be progressing, but John R. McLean of Ohio is developing into a power in the convention. He is surrounded by transed politicians, whose touch is felt everywhere. Although they are quickly urging him for first place on the ticket, it is well understood that his aim is to secure the nomination fer vice president. rary chairman that the holt from New dent.
York state and possibly some other sections of the east will be greatly min-

The silver mon feel assured that Seuator Hill will not bolt, but under the in-structions of the Democratic state convention of New York the delegation nets as a unit and if a majority should decide to bolt or to take no further part in the convention after the adoption of the silver platform, Senator Hill, who decine to bolt or to take no further part in the convention after the adoption of

man if he would make a conservative speech and not one which would be obnexious to the silver men, Mr. Sheehan

replied:
"S unfor Hill, if selected temporary will make chairman of the convention, will make a 'goid' speech.

That the selection of a silver man for temporary chairman is assured there scens to be no question of doubt. But in the selection of such a man is where e silver took are at seq. They want becoming southerly.

a man who will control the convention and will make himself felt, but there is

some difficulty in making the selection. Senator White of California, who is a To Resent the Action of the member of the delegation from that state, is one of the best presiding officers that could be found, but he will not allow himself to be put up for the purpose of defecting and hamiliating Hill. Mr. Winte presided over the temporary convention in 1855 and was most acceptable.
There are quite a number of silver

men who are carnestly in favor of Con-gressman Richardson of Tennessee for temporary chairman. But those who are pushing his candidacy are met by others who are making every effort to have Senator Harris of Tennessee made temporary or permanent chairman.

The silver men are considerably disturbed over this situation of affairs and careely know which way to turn to get out of the dilemma. Congressman Bryan of Nebraska has been generally spoken of, but the fact that his delegation is contested makes his selection in temporary chairman one of doubtful

TELLEN BOOM COLLAPSES.

Indication That the Senatorial Cabul Has Been Annihilated.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- This is to be one of the most remarkable conventions in the history of American politics. With the convention but &6 hours away and almost three-fourths of the delegates on the ground, it is so hedged about by norning at the Palmer House to conditions that little can be foreseen as to candidates.

The feature of the day has been the seeming atter collapse of the Teller boom. The talk of the existence of the senatorial cabal plotting to secure Teller's nomination has aroused among many of the incoming delegates a feeling of the most bitter and passionate resentment, and the cry is heard everywhere today that the nominee must be a Democrat. It is considered almost treuson to suggest Teller.

As the free silver Republican and the Populist leaders realize that the game is slipping away from them they are inclined to grow ugly in their desperation. The former have begun to predict defeat if a Democrat is nomi-

pared on the ground. The Populists could with difficulty be restrained from issuing an address saying that they could not support a Democrat. Both were met with the argument that if their professions of devo-tion to the silver cause were not hollow pretenses they must join hands with the Democrats in the attempt to elect a

The revolt against the cabal has had the effect of hastening declarations by arriving delegates for the candidates, Bland and Boies, and both claim large equisitions. The boomers of both also began arriving in force and their headquarters were besieged by marching clubs headed by brass bands and the countless thousands of shouters who tumbled along in their wake. It is a question whether Bland or Boies has been the larger gainer by recent developments. The Iowa candidate's managers have received many assurances of support from the south and west, and, although Bland is still hailed and heraled as the logical candidate, and is

undoubtedly gaining ground.

The legitimate character of the declaration of the Illinois delegation for the Missouri candidate, which was to of the national committee. He is also carry with it the influence of Governor the one man from the east of national Altgeld, is questioned. The declaration is based on an alleged poll of the engineered by of State Hinrichsen after he has been claimed by the gold men that of State Hinrichsen after he had secured a statement from Alfgeld that the latter would abide by the will of both house and senate, many of whom are delegates to the convention, would have sufficient strength and would use their influence to secure his election as tices were resorted to. It is believed, their influence to secure his election as tices were resorted to. It is believed, temporary chairman if ne should be however, by Altgeld's close friends that as between the rewo candidates he is that the silver men will not vote for anybody but a silver man for chairman.

During the day many silver men who are friends of Scinator Hill have called indoors he have called increment of the course of the administration.

One of Altgeld's pet purposes is to committee and not to place himself in secure the adoption of a plank in the

Considerable discord is developing among the silver men over the rivalries naturally created ho the candidates, and there is also dissension over the platform. Many of the leaders are strongly in favor of a single declaration for free silver and the practical ignoring

convolled to abide by the results. While Senator Hill is constantly advising conservatism on the part of the silver men, he has given no pledges that he would make a conservative speech if selected to preside over the convention.

W. F. Sheehan, member of the national commutate from New York, and one of the closest personal friends of Senator Hill in that state, was asked if Hill was selected for temporary chairman if he would make a constantly advising profess to be encouraged by the outlier.

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this bodes ill for the prophets of a short convention.

The gold men, led by Mr. Whitney, profess to be encouraged by the outliook. Their plans seem to be based on future contingencies. Having failed to make an impression on the solid phalanxes of silver, their purpose seems to be to stir up strife and take advantage of such dissensions as may be developed in the opposition. The great advantage which they possess, always the strength of a hopeless minority, is the strength of a hopeless minority, is their compactness.

For West Virginia and Oido-Fair; warmer; courbwesterly winds.

For Indiana-Fair; warmer; variable winds,

Cincinnati.

Fifteen Thousand Visitors Are Expected at the Twenty-Fifth Aunual Reunion of Elks-Entertainment For Ladies.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—This city is in holiday attire for the twenty-fifth aunual rennion of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, which meets this week. This promises to be the greatest event in the history of Elkdom, it being the first grand lodge meeting of the reunited factions of Elks whose quarrel last year came near being fatal.

The entertainment provided by the reunion committees is most elaborate. The Elks reception committees will escort visiting Elks to their headquarters. Tuesday the grand lodge holds its first meeting. The freedom of the city will be extended all Elks by Mayor Caldwell. Various addresses will follow.

There will be excursions followed by entertainments at the Zoological garlens. Wednesday morning the grand lodge meets, and in the afternoon Chester park and the Ludlow Lagoon will be visited. A feature at Chester park will be the playing of the Elks' reunion march, participated in by over 1,000 musicians. On Thursday the great Elks parade occurs. Prizes have been offered visiting bands. Individual prizes have also been offered. The ladies' reception committee will take charge of all visiting Elks ladies. It is

> GOLD MEN ARE GAME. Will Keep Up the Fight to the Last Ditch.

nen made every preparation to keep up the war even if they find themselves in a hopeless minority. There has not been a break in the silver strength and the leaders of that movement are fixed as adamant in the determination to run there seems to be a sympathetic feeling for Senator Hill, and several of the silver leaders visited him and requested him not to allow his name to be used for temporary chairman. Senator Jones of Nevada was particularly anxious

about the matter. But Ex-Governor Russell, William C. Whitney and other leaders were strong in their judgment that their should be a fight on this issue, and that Mr. Hill should stand. So far convinced were the easterners of this that it was said

GAY REUNION OF ELKS that Hill would stand, and that he had begun preparing an address that would begun preparing an address that would be delivered from the floor if not from the platform; and this last sentiment developed into an interesting phase that The United Order Meets at may mean a lively row in the conven-

the cry of the rank and file of the silver men with the exception of Jones, Black-PROGRAM OF FESTIVITIES. burn and McLean. These latter said that the convention should be fair in its treatment and fairness so far as the gold standard men are concerned should mean that Russell, Fellows, Hill and Gray should be allowed to talk.

THE DOW TAX.

The Number of Saloons Is Not Materially

Increased. COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—The following counties made their report of the Dow law collections for the first half of the haw collections for the first half of the themselves as favorable to the selection year. A comparison with former figures of Senator White. It was understood, shows little decrease in the number of however, that the action should be in saloons. The money figures indicate the state's share of the tax in each county: Muskingum, 100 saloons, \$5,873.13; Morrow, 11, \$479.21; Portage, 37, \$1,944.92; Clinton, 25, \$1,371.72; Williams, 28, \$1,381.21; Warren, 30, \$1,548.85; Knox, 20, \$1,060.67; Lawrence, 40, \$2,162.41; Adams, 8, \$401.20; Champaign, 27, \$1,-106.46; Medina, 9, \$462.67; Darke, 43, \$2,115.04; Defiance, 37, \$1,865.65.

Tarried For Prayer.

St. Petersburg, July 6.-The czar and czarina have made their formal entry into this city. The weather is fine and the immense concourse of people acclaim their majesties with great en-thusiasm. The route to the cathedal is lined with troops. From the cathedral the czar and czarina went to the fort-ress in order to pray at the tomb of the late Czar Alexander before proceeding to Tsarkoeselo.

Found Himself In a Strange City. INDIANAPOLIS, July 6 .- W. H. Elvin

estimated that there will be over 15,000 of Boston, a well dressed stranger, fell in a stupor on the street and was removed to the hospital. After recovering consciousness he professed great surprise to find himself in Indianapolis, and he claims to know nothing of his Chicago, July 6.—The Eastern gold actions since the 8th of last mouth.

Waiting For the Race.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 6 .- This has been a quiet day among the oarsmen. The Yale men as well as all the other crews took a complete rest. The racing will begin on Tuesday. At 2 o'clock comes the heat between the Leander crew and the Yale crew, which will decide whether Yale is to appear in the second round of the race.

Kil ed Instantly.

Ombinnati, July 6 .- Joseph Specker, employed at the Globe Files company on West Eighth street, was instantly killed at the factory while trying to re place a belt which had slipped off the Highest of all in Leavening Power-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

Senator White Talked Of.

CHICAGO, July 6.-A secret meeting of leading silver men was held at the Sherman Honse. The conference was devoted exclusively to a canvass of the situation with reference to the selection of a temporary presiding officer, and the majority of those present announced no sense binding as to Senator White.

About Satolli's Successor.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 6.-Bishop Falconic, new of Acerenza, Italy, who has been appointed to succeed Monsignor Satolli as papal representative in the United States, was for several years professor of philosophy and later president of St. Bonaventure's college at Ally impressive nature. The coffin was Allegany county, N. Y. Bishop Fallouried with the Confederate flag conio is fully in touch with American affairs, and is a splendid English

Made a Success of It. scholar. He is a native of Italy.

Unit Rule Will Stand.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts was asked to give his views on the situation. He month ago Rowe attempted suicide by said: "There is no material change, drugs, but only succeeded in making You can say that the two-thirds rule himself very sick. will not be abrogated by the conven-tion, and that the unit rule will also

Quiet on Frantier.

the country. The general army review was one of the grandest sights seen here and President Reyna Barrios was enthusinstically cheered by the populace.

Reform Club at Work.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Representatives of the New York and Massachusetts reform clubs have arrived and opened up headquarters at the Victoria. Their efforts are to be devoted to the advancement of the gold standard propagands,

Busied With Confederate Flag.

SAVANNAH, July 6 .- The funeral of the late General Alex R. Lawton took place with full military honors. Fifteen military companies were in line and the ceremonies were of an unusually impressive nature. The coffin was

Made a Success of It.

Toleno, July 6.-Lyman Rowe, a well-known man of this city, formerly of Mount Vernon, O., committed saicide in his bathroom. Less than a

Death of an Artist. New York, July 6 .- Charles Howard

Johnson, artist and illustrator, died in this city after a brief illness. He was GUATEMALA, July 6.-All the troops about 32 years old. About a year ago have returned from the frontier and ab-he married Elita Proctor Otis, the solute quiet now prevails throughout actress.

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An overcoat will be a good thing to have, when cold weather comes. Can you spare a faw dollars now? \$8.00 and \$10.00 overcoats go at \$3.50; \$12.00 and \$15.00 overcoats go at \$5.00; all the Ed. Wise \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 overcoats go at \$8.00. Can you beat this? Have you ever heard of the like before? But these goods must be sold at once. Prices-one dollar in place of three-will do the work. Don't miss chance and regret it afterwards. It is an honest sale, where you will participate in a

GOOD THING.

Sale Begins Next Thursday, July 9th.

THE UNION CLOTHING CO.,

The Baking Trade Deturned a High Culot, and trees. Food takes In

The analysis of his will and white eggs made at the University of California about the time of the poultry abowe totaplished bereed quest as the notion that the bread eggs were "richer" ex , stronger, , en in such mal, more matritums than the white was absolutely without foundation. The fact remains, however, that the baking trade, which tery important, prefers eastern eggs on account of their higher color. Cake made of castern eggs has more of the appearance which rggs are supposed to give, and as the appearance of food products mere than anything else tempts customers, it is a matter of commental importance that the yolks of California eggs should have a nigher color than ther do nave.

Thuking it barely possible that in the course of the analysis made at the university some facts bearing on this point might have been noted, we adareased a letter of unquiry to Professor Hilgard, and give his reply herewith: The fact probably is that abundant green food does more than anything else to give deep color to eggs, just as it does to butter. It must be remembered that eastern eggs are probably atl "store eggs"-that is, eggs collected from general farmers whose fowls are not confined in yards but run freely about the farm in a country where the grass is green all summer. The following is from Professor Hilgard's letter:

University of California, College of Agriculture, Berkeley, Cal.—Editor Chronicie: We have locked up the record we made on the subject of the color of the yolks of the eggs examined by us in connection with the eggshell question.

We find that in a number of cases notably in that of the Langshan, portions of the yolk were deeply colored, generally in a larger or smaller circle of varying width. But we found no one yolk completely dark tinted; the majority were rather light colored, quite independently of the color of the breed or shells. It is quite probable, then, that the kind of food has something to do with the color; but as these eggs were from fowls, doubtless somewhat specially fed for exhibition, it is hardly probable that the "strength" of the food was madequate. Just where the difference in the kind of food given east and west comes in, those familiar with the methods of feeding in those regions must determine - San Francisco Chron-

Big Profits.

We visited recently a farmer who lives on one of the breezy hillrops of Wercester county, who has been quite successful with the poultry branch of his farm, and whose egg record for the ten months, January to October (inclusive), 1895, as suggestive of profit.

He kept that year 225 hens and pul lets, mostly pallets. The bulk of the stock was thoroughbred White Plymouth Rocks, some 20 or 30 of them being "common bees," and Brown Leghorus

The egg yield by month was:

March	August
	October
	99,757
	sold at an average
	dozen, which gave

the substantial income of \$715.43 fo eggs alone and for ten mouths of the year only. As it cost him about 55 cents a day to feed his 225 hens and 19 sockereis, we deduct \$165 from the above total and have \$550.48 net profit.— Farm Poultry.

Watch the Turkeys.

Says a Pennsylvania farmer: "I always know when there is going to be a windstorm by watching the turkeys and chicks go to roost each night. In calm weather the fewls always rocst on the poles with their heads alternating each way-that is, one faces the east, the next the west, and so on. "But when there is going to be a high

wind they always roost with their heads toward the direction from which the storm is coming. There are reasons for these different ways of rossting, I

"When there is no wind to guard against they can see other dangers more readily if they are headed in both directions, but when wind is to arise they face it because they can hold their positions better. But the part I can't understand is how the critters know that the wind is going to rise when we mortals lack all intimation of it.

Foreign Poultry Trade.

American bens can produce eggs as cheaply as any foreign hen which roosts, and there is no really good reason why alm should not do business for our Enghah consins. It is not a question of low nor high wages. This trade has been small only because we did not have enough to supply the home demand. Of the \$20,000,000 worth consumed by England, the United States supplies less than I per cent, while our importations for home consumption is large. -Exchange.

Need Anybody Go Hungry? A practical farmer in Massachusetts who has had years of experience in the business declares that 200 hens will by proper management yield a fair support for a small family. Of course this means that with the eggs there is a good gaiden from which the family may cult emphies during the growing season. If this can be done in Massachusetts, why stoudi it not in Maine? If it can be done in Maine, who is there who needs ge nungry or without comforts? - Maine

Food For Goess.

Geess never need be fed grain except when fattening, or when necessary in the breeding season. Even when fattening, these hay and fodder messes with the ground seeds mixed with them, will do to bring them well on, and then finish off with something more concenBRILLER RAIS VG.

New It le Managed Successfully In the

I know of but two ways by which 500 breaters can be raised without the use of an incubator-in, by using 10 for key hene as sitters, or by using by hene as sittem

When a small ber, I suddenly became very much interested in poultry raising, and my first venture in that line was with some turkeys. They are hearty esters, and my expenditures ran so far above my receipts that I became uneasy and sent for a friend to come over and look at the turkeys and give me some advice. I was in hopes that he would tell me that my turkeys were all gobplers, or that I had made some big mistake, for they all belonged to some nonsying breed. He told me nothing stariling, but just what I had not expectedthat they were good hens but, like all other turkeys, laid very little in the fall, and if I wanted plenty of eggs I would have to get some Hamburgs; but if I wanted to keep the turkeys, he could show me how to raise 500 broilers by markey heas as sitters, and here is the way he did it:

Twenty-five good daughill hens were bought (Nov. 3) and placed on a half cre lot with a large roosting and laying house, formerly used as a barn. The turkeys were allowed to run on several acres of ground, roosning in trees and laying in bushes; by judicious feeding. 6 of the turkey hens and 15 hens started to laying in about a month; and by the 15th of January we had every turkey hen sitting on 20 hen eggs apiece, or 200 in all. Out of 200 eggs 178 hatched, which were placed in homemade brooders. The turkeys were set again on 200 eggs, hatching out 165, which were placed in brooders, and the turkevs were set again for the third time on 200 eggs, hatching out 180 chicks. The turkeys were then liberated, having been cooped up for 65 days, hatching 518 chickens in that length of time; 182 were raised and marketed, bringing 35 cents each, making a total of \$168.70, deducting \$68.70 for expenses, leaving a profit of \$100.

While I have not clung to that way of raising broilers, I know it to be practical and profitable when properly managed.—A Georgia Farmer in Poultry Werld.

Crate For Shipping Fowls. I have shipped a large number of Towls to breeders and farmers in all the western and southern states and never had but one minred. For one Plymouth Rock cock I make the coop 16 inches wide, 18 long a_d 20 high; for two or three hens, 16 inches wide, 16 high and 24 long; for cock and two hers, same width and length, but 20 inches high. The bottom is tight, one-half inch stuff with one strip across each end and one across the middle, underneath. Sides, ends and tops are made of plastering laths placed one-half inch apart. No cloth, pasteboard or paper is used. The only bird I ever failed to land safe and sound at its destination was placed in a coop lined with cloth and open only at the top. It met with disaster in a warm express car and arrived looking weary and sad, and soon after it turned up its toes. I use lath coops to conform to the new reduced rate rule of the express companies and to secure good ventilation. A fowl that can't stand ventilation is of no value as a breeder. In a properly constructed coop a fowl will go to the farthest corner of the country as safety as to roost. -Fred Grandy in Rural New Yorker.

Look to the Comb.

By watching the appearance of the comb the healtn of the fowls may be easily noted; when the comb looks white, pale or black, something is wrong; great thirst is another sign, and a nervous, restless disposition also gives warning; sometimes a hen will go moping about with drooping wings, but with no other signs of sickness; whenever the comb, however, does not show a bright scarlet in color, and the fowl is not lively, it should at once be examined: there is no particular color for any disease that is indicated by the comb, as the pale or black depends upon the stage of the disease, for very often the comb will be pale and then turn black, but the poultryman may depend upon his fowls being in full health when the combs indicate a bright scarlet, and especially during the laying season, as the first sign the pullet gives of beginring to lay is the color of comb.

Fawls and the Weather,

If birds in general pick their feathers, wash themselves and fly to their nests, expect rain Birds and fowl oiling their feathers

indicates rain. When the birds cease to sing, rain

and thunder will probably occur. Birds flying in groups during rain or

wind indicates hail. If the rooster crows more than usual,

or earlier, expect rain. Roosters are said to clap their wings

in an unusual manner before rain and to rub in the dust and seem very un-

When fowls roost in daytime, expec-

When the hen crows, expect a storn within and without.

When you see geese in the water washing themselves, expect ruin. Goese wash and sparrows fly in flork before rain

When roosters go crowing to bed, they will rise with a watery head. If a receter crows on the ground it is

sign of rain; if he crows on the fance it is a sign of fair weather. A crowing rooster during rain indi-

cates fair weather.

Birds singing through rain indicates fair weather. Domestic fowls dress their feather

then the storm is about to cease. When quails are heard in the evening. fair weather is indicated for next day. If Norks and cranes fly high and

mady expect fair weather When the thrush sings at sunset, a fair day will follow.

MAKING A SONNET.

Two mapped in a cut at it. I would address motived to be to ground the to both of) know of) is home to the monitors that we di) know block out to the sight.

And two more of the care in a southern quiter. The celuse is with training a good show. And who he ended seem to my delight. I we heard of some tweeters that in wee, Sat up all hours so as to get it right.

The sested's not so hard he the cotave, But hard enough forme. Why should I sight The true the task a not comical, nor grave, Nor hopeless is it, or I should not try

to sing a little running music stave. Which ought the Petrarch cult to estimate -Edward S. Creamer to New York Sun

HIS IDEAL WOMAN.

The first thing I did on getting back from India was to spend a week with my people in the country. A good deal can happen in five years, and we naturally had plenty to talk about. But I tore myself away at last with a promise to return for August and settled myself in town in my old lodgings off St. James street.

Apart from the various business matters requiring my attention-my investments had not improved during my absence, and it was necessary to cast my eye about for other scenrines-London, at the moment, appealed to me irresistibly.

There, within the four mile radius, was massed the whole of what I had missed during my five years in a remote station in Burma-the life, the motion, the perpetual sense of something going on, of being in close proximity, if not in absolute contact with, the source of current modes of thought, of hearing the ceaseless hum of the wheels of civlization, the throb of actuality, of which not even the echoes had penetrated to the squat white bungalow on the banks of the Irawadi, where the monotony had not been varied by even so much as a moment's fighting, and one made up for saving one's intellectual by overfeeding one's physical instincts.

Once in town, I found myself plunged into a vortex of amusement. There were old friends to be "looked un." When "looked up," they insisted on dinner, to be followed by a theaper or music hall. Some of the men I had "done the town" with five years before tried to find it existing in our woman. had got married. I had to make the so quaintance of their wives. Others who I have got it there." had been married had been divorced. I had to forget that they had ever been narried.

One way and another I was so busy that it was not till the end of a month that I remembered that I had not seen Wetherby. He had always been "one of us" in the old days at Oxford and elsewhere, prepared for anything and everything, and I could not make out how it was that I had not already come across him.

"Oh, Wetherby," said Benson, stockbroker, when I asked him what had happened to our old friend, "we never see Wetherby now. He is supposed was just going to marry a girl, and she died, with the result that he has been broading over her death ever since.

Anyway, no one ever seems to see or, if you do, to get anything out of out anywhere, though, as you know he

used to be such a great ladics' man." "With strong views as to the ideal woman, " I put in, remembering various

conversations we had had on the subject. "Yes," assented Bonson, "he was althat sort of bosh. He always was a bit of a dreamer."

'Perhaps," I said maliciously, "that may account for his never being seen now. He may have found this type and

be keeping her to himself."
"Perhaps," said Benson. "However, you go and see him. You and he used to be such terrific pals you may be able te get more out of him than we other fellows have been able to do."

"Well, I'll go anyway." I said. I went down to the temple that very night. My loud knock on the outer door of his cnambers brought Wetherby himself to open it. It struck me that he looked half confused, half annoyed, as if I had surprised him at a moment when he was occupied with other matters and resented intrusion. I wondered whether, after all, the "perfect type

theory was right. I put my suspicion aside, however when, recognizing me at last in the semiobscurity of the staircase, he seized my hand and shook it warmly. "My dear fellow," he said, "I am delighted to see you. When did you get back?" He everwhelmed mo with questions as I to the open window facing his own. For an hour we sat talking over old times and smoking. The conversation, reminiscent, as for the most part it was, enabled me to see that in some respects he was changed from the man I had seen five years before. He spoke more dehberately-slower. As Benson had remarked, he had always had a tendency to dream. The tendency seemed accentrated. At times he was silent for a at his pipe. A last I could not help from what you used to be. You never go out anywhere. What is it? You remember our talking about the 'perfect type.' You have not found her? You

are not in love?" He was silent a moment, puffing out here, old fellow," he said, "I don't know why I should not tell you. These

did tell thom." "I am afraid you are crediting me with more intelligence than I possess,"

would pass 5 meen's understanding, I am afraid it would also pass mine."

after all, it is quite simple, only Ber san is sun a rictial per an The Such Execute his Link him wast Anyway, I am gring to tell you!

'Yes'' I said myringly. "You remember, ' he said, settling hims if back in his chair, "I had al-

"You expected a knot deap," I said interruption. "You know I can well afford to marry. If I had found the woman I wanted, I should have married long ago. I could not find her, much us I sought. The clever woman Lad no beauty, the beautiful no brains, or. where the combination did exist, the woman was already married or had some equally prohibitive defect."

"You sought for what did not exist," I said. "There is no ideal woman, as there is no ideal man."

"Not in your sense," he said "Certainly not in the sense of a than like Benson, if he can conceive the possibility of an ideal woman at all, or an ideal anything."

"And in yours?" I said.

He rose from his chair and going to a long drawer in a cabinet took out from it an armful of photographs there must, I should think, have been some 50 there in all. "Just look through these," he said.

I did so, wondering. Every type of female face and female beauty was there represented, from the English and American woman to the French and Austrian, from the creole to the Caucasian, from the daughter of the people to the daughter of the peer. Some of the faces might well have been those of saints; others were indubitably those of sinners. Barmaids jostled against Sisters of Mercy; actresses followed on the princesses of the blood royal. Some of the faces were too utilitarialily clever to approach physical beauty; others, again, proclaimed the triumph of body Over soul

"Well?" I said at length, still more astonished.

He spread out the photos or the table before him, eying them lovingly, fondling them as a man foudles the woman who is to be his wife. "There," he said, pointing to the rows of faces before him, "you have a perfect type. I You were right. It was impossible, but

"Yes," I said, smiling at his intensity, "but these are only mere photographs. The essence of them constitutes the perfect type of womanhood, no doubt, but these things are not alive. They are mere counterfeit presentments. You are not a nineteenth century Pygmalion. You cannot make rece photographs live."

"Perhaps not," he said. "At least, who can tell? I know that when I gaze long on these faces I conjure up from their various characteristics the perfect type of woman and can never care for any one clse-I mean any woman. This face I have erected represents to me to be in love. For myself, I believe be the supreme essence of femiline loveliness, the one woman for whom a man should be glad to die, for whom I would die, did she require me, this very minute. People tell you I never go out anyhim anywhere, though he's still got where. How can I when this splendid the same old rooms in the temple. Go beauty smiles before me at home? I tell and look him up by all means, but I you I never lived till I know her, and don't suppose you'll be able to see him, now I cannot live with her. To me the is the one woman in this World or the him. As I say, he never seems to go next. Indeed, not the one woman, but wom:un herself."

I left Wetherby's chambers half an hour later wondering if my old friend was coing mad. As I turned to a cese the door behind me I saw him suddenly ways great on the woman question, bend down over the table and sweeping talking about 'the perfect type,' and all the photographs together into his arms cover them with a rain of passionate kisses.—Exchange.

Eindly John Oxenford's Cough.

Clement Scott recalls a pathetic story of the declining days of John Oxenford, for years the leading theatmeal critic of London. Mr. Oxenford was troubled with a serious bronchial affection, which occasionally disturbed the andience, for he refused to give up his beloved theater, although desperately ill. A certain rising young actor, who shall be nameless, though he has recently been in England after a brilliant career, was very anxious to obtain Oxenford's valuable opinion on his work, and the tender hearted old gentleman literally left his bed and came down to the theater on a bitter cold night to do a good action to a clever youngster. In the middle of one of the actor's finest scenes on came the cough from the Oxenford box. It continued so long that it unnerved the actor, and he came to a dead stop. To the surprise of everybody, he advanced to the front and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry to say that unless the followed inside and pulled a chair up old gentleman with the urritating cough retires temporarily from the theater I really cannot go a I forget everything. It is painful so to address you, but I am powerless in the matter, and place myself in your hands.

The disturbance at once ceased, and the box was empty. When the curtain fell, a friend rushed round, and, breathless, said to the distressed actor: "Do you know what you have done? Do you know who it was that you burned out of minute together, puffing meditatively the box?" "I neither know nor care." was the reply. "Why, it was John Oxquestioning him even at the risk of enford!" The actor was paralyzed, but giving offense. "Benson says," I re- he got his good notice all the same. The marked, "that you are quite different veteran critic went home soughing to praise the young actor who had turned him out.

Artist French.

Daniel Chester French has attained the honor of being the first American huge clouds of smoke. Then "Look artist to whom permission has been granted to erect an outdoor statue in Europe. The statue will be of George other fellows could not understand if I Washington and will cost \$20,000. A group of American women in Paris formed themselves into a Washington memorial as ociation, and, after rais-I said. 'If what you propose to tell me ing the necessary fands, have secured the consent of the municipal authorities of Paris to erect the statue in the French "You underrate yourself. Besides, | capital on Rue Washington."

TIS NOT A SONNET IF IT LIMPS.

You build a separet on about this plan: Your first line ground out, take the ner

And makest thyme with this one, just below Then heal you match the first line, if you can. Don't harry the machine. The lines must sean with steady motion turn the crank. You

The not a somet if it limps. Go slow. Now find some rhyme for "som"-for in-stance man.

As to the last six lines some latifule May be allowed. Take any word, as "grove." Now hunt a rhy me for "latstade." Try shrewd. This line must end with dore or love or

strute. And this with mood or prinde or crinde or And there's your semiet. Throw it in the -Chicago Tribune.

SUSPENDED IN SPACE.

Sir Robert Ball Speculates Upon the Possibilities of Such Experience.

Conceive that a traveler were endowed with some means of scaring aloft for miles and thousands of miles, still up and up, until at length he had attained the awful beight of nearly 250,000 nules above the ground, suggests Sir Robert Ball in his "Story of the Heavens." Glancing down at the surface of that earth, which is at such a stupendons depth beneath, he would be able to see a wonderful birdseye view.

He would lose, no doubt, the details of towns and villages. The features in such a landscape would be whole continents and whole oceans, in so far as the openings between the clouds would permit the earth's surface to be exposed.

At this stupendous elevation he could try one of the most interesting experiments that was ever in the power of a philosopher. He could test whether the earth's attraction was felt at such a height, and he could measure the amount of that attraction. Take for the experiment a cork, a marble, or any other object, large or small. Hold it between the fingers and let go. Every one knows what would happen in such a caso down here, but it required Sir Isaac Newton to tell what would happen in such a case up there. Newton asserts that the power of the earth to attract bodies extends even to this great height, and that the marble will fall. This is the doctrine that we can now

We are ready for the experiment. The marble is released, and lo! our first exclamation is one of wonder. Instead of dropping instantly, the little object appears to remain suspended. We are on the point of exclaiming that attraction, and that Newton is wrong, when our attention is arrested. The until gradually acquiring more and more velocity the marble speeds on its long journey of 250,000 miles to the

Ata Mamma's Transfer Ticket.

It was on a Summit street trailer, and the young mother was absent mindedly gazing on a far off blue capped heights and carelessly toying with pink tinted transfer check in her right and. The baby had asked for the pretty ticket, but the mother's thoughts were busy elsewhere. She kept on looking out Hooligan, by dropping the wind ever the landscape, evidently in a brown study.

cr. The mother came back to the prisent tense with a jump "I paid my fare once."

"Fares, please!" It was the conduct-

"No main, you didn't, beggin your

parden '

"Les I did. I had a trans"-Just then baby began to gag and grow black in the face. And not only black, his head off, but I wouldn't go but all about her little mouth were remarkable variegations in shides of pink. The transfer ticket had returned to the pulp from which it was made. The mother scooped out what was left of it from baby's mouth, thumped the little one's back to aid it in recovering its breath and then turned a very red face low and the conductor in mute inquiry as to what was to be done.

The conductor said never a word. He merely held out his hand.

"Well, I won't pay again. I—I—

valk first.' The conductor gave the gripman one bell. All the passengers looked their sympathy as the mother and the variegated little one left the car. - Kansa City World

Tan Spots Over Dogs' Eyes.

These spots are believed to afford an example of protective markings perpet uated by natural selection. They seem to have been acquired at a comparative y recent period, when the dog had be come semidomesticated. The original dog was red and did not possess thes spots. When he slept, he hid lumself from possible enemies, but this the semidomesticated dog could not always do. Now, when the color changed by domestication and sciented breeding. and dogs became pred and black, those which had spots over their eyes would look when asleep as though their eyes were open and still on watch. There fore their enemies would be deceived and they would be less hable to be kill ed during sleep than dogs which had no such spots. Thus they survived and transmitted their peculiarity to their offspring. These spors are supposed to be the most, if not the only, permanent markings en dogs.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Drawing Room Weaving.

A new occupation and fashion among English women is that of drawing room weaving upon light house looms. Upon these looms hand woven table linen and towels, with and without borders, are made. Though the world is not suffering for those hand woven products, they are thought by some to have an artistic value that machine woven fabrics have not, and as we copy English fashions sooner or later, it is predicted that ere long American women, too, will perhaps return to a bygone occupation, from which their grandmothers were very thankful to be free.

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Editor's Boy-Papa, who is the Vox Populi," anyway, that writes a many pieces for the paper?

Editor—Well, Edwin, he think medic his other name is "Vox Dei," but h my su most cases it is "Mul."-Louised Journal.

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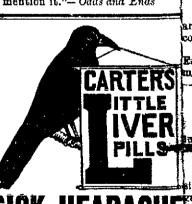
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They Just Sew.

--- What do you do at these seweatings? -Sew, of course

-Sew what? --Oh, we sow gossip, dissenstrife and occasionally sew a ing for the poor .-- Washington

His Yacht's Name.

bbs-I hear that you are going I for Cuba in your yacht? abs-Yes, and I've changed her

to Venus Da Milo. bbs--What for? obs-So that they can't say she ms on her .- Philadelphia Rec-

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LYNCHING IN MARYLAND.

Twenty-fire Marked Men Hang a Colored ×21L

Rock line, Md , July 6,-Sidney Randolph, a negro, Charged with the murder of Little Same Buxton and with brutal assults with intent coconand marder on the gards rather, mother public statement made here and elder sister during the might of May 25, at the home of the Buxtons near Ganthersburg, was lynched before daylight by a mob of determined men, who overcame the sheriff and forced him to surrender the keys to the jail. Inc negro protested his innocence of the Time to the last. This makes the second lynching in Maryland within two weeks, Joseph Corking, a white man in Jail on a charge of mardering his wife, having been killed by a mob a short time zgo.

> At 2 30 o'clock in the morning C. H. M. Peyton, jailer of Montgomery county, was aroused from his sleep by loud rappings at the front door of the jail. When he inquired who was there he was told to open the door to receive a prisoner. He did so and found con-fronting him a mob of 29 or 30 masked He quickly slammed the door in their faces and locked it, only to have it broken down a few minutes later. The crowd rushed in and demanded that he unlock the cell doors. Meeting refusal they leveled revolvers at Peyton's head and directed him to hand over his keys, which he did promptly. The affair was well planned, for the mob proceeded at once to Randolph's cell.

The negro was an exceedingly powerful man, over six feet tall and muscular. There must have been a hard struggle to secure him, the cell floor being covered with bloody marks. Prisoners in addoses than is prescribed and re-rery early in the evening. I his innocence and begged for his life. opened my eyes 'bill broad dayhe next morning. I told the ings, but gaged him and then dragged a the car shops that I had had him to a vehicle in waiting and drove out of town. A hangman's knot was tied around the negro's neck and soon afterward his lifeless body was swinging from a convenient tree. On the morning of May 26 all Maryland within 50 miles of Washington was startled by news that during the night one or more intruders had entered the home of Mr. Buxton, a miller of Gaithersburg, and had murderously assaulted the head of the household, his wife and two daughters with an ax while they were asleep. It was feared that all four might die, but though terribly injured all recovered save the youngest daugh

ter.
Suspicion pointed to Sidney Randolph, a negro who was found near Gaithers burg, unable to give a satisfactory account of himself. It was supposed he had been instigated to the deed by a companion named Neale, just released from the peintentiary, whither he had been sent chiefly through testimony given by Mr. Buxton, whose life he had 1e 31. All orders prompt- threatened. Neale, however, could not ttended to. Office, 907 be connected with the crime and was released, while Randolph was committed to jail to await trial, a coroner's jury having found that Sadie Buxton came to her death from blows inflicted by an ux in Randolph's bands and that some one unknown was accessory to the deed. There had been frequent threats to lynch both Neale and Randolph.

FLYING LEAP.

Boy Jumpa From a Train Going Thirty Miles an Rour.

BRAZIL, Ind , July 6 - James Ohver, an 13-year-old boy, while on his way from Terre Haute to the State Reform school, escaped from Chief of Police Con Meagher of Terre Haute, near Turner, this county. The train was running at the rate of 30 unles un hour when the boy leaped off, rolling down 29 and 30, Metropolitan Eock, Lima, an embankment He was handenffed at the time A posse of officers are looking for him

Cotell's Admirer.

Arnov, O., July 6 .- Miss Dollie Fink, s, an admirer of Cotell, who had attended his trial and frequently sent flowers to him at the pail, was sent home by Sheriff Griffin The sheriff avs she had manifested her disapproval of testimony adverse to Cotell's interas while the court was in session. He forbade her to return to the courthouse.

Explorer Stanley's Condition. LONDON, July 6 -Honry M. Stanley, the explorer, who has been seriously ill for some time past, has experienced an alarming relapse

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MENTAL BEFECTS.

A Healing Test for the Mind

There are a number of commendable things taught by so called mind healers. For instance, "Mind is the real being, the real man, which moves the arms, legs, eyes, &c , as machines which do its will."

Body is made up entirely of what comes from the ground and air. A peculiar compound of earth and water, delicately and most deftly arranged to be sure, but simple earth and water, nevertheless, without any force, intelligence or motion in it, except as it is acted upon by the living mind.

There seems to be two minds to each body, or two selves, one which runs the so called automatic members, stomach, heart, bowels, &c. &c., and the other which conducts the movements of the outer mem-

bers, arms, &c. It is a curious psychological fact new line of thought will quickly by the local committee. affect the body favorably and particularly if that mental trend run somewhat as follows: "I am not body."

"My real self is unseen and is Mind or Spirit which is the same as Life. Body being dead material cannot complain to me except as I sensitize it and permit the complaints." If a person can bring himself to thoroughly believe this without a shadow of doubt, a most curious and healing

effect is quickly felt in the body. Many people have not a well enough trained mind to command just what it shall or shall not do, but where the mind is well in hand, so to speak, the result of such mental exercise is marked and cannot be for-

gotten. We write the above knowing that it will reach the eye of some honest searcher after some of the new laws which are lately coming to be known of man, and to say that while on the subject of healthful living, it should not be forgotten that good nourishing food and drink are necessary and the unnatural habits are better left off than clung to. If the reader has trouble with coffee and has never used the food drink, Postum-Cereal, it will well repay the trial.

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Knew Her Tastes.

She (to her affianced)-What an impertinent woman that is! Yesterday she had the audacity to tell me that blue was not as becoming to me as pink would be.

He-Well, she is probably right about it. She has artistic tastes! She--I'd like to know how you come to be so familiar with her

tastes. He-She used to be my wife and got them from me .- Cleveland Leader.

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Vast Army of Christian Endeavorers Are Traveling.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING.

About Fifty Thousand Visitors Are Expected at the National Capital During the Week of Christian Endeavor Convention.

Washington, July 6.-Between 40,-000 and 50,000 visitors to the Capitol City are expected during the next 10 days to attend the sessions of the fifteenth international Christian Endeavor convention, which begins on Wednesday. July b, and continues through to the 18th. A vast amount of work preparing the program for the convention and for the reception and entertainthat when one is slightly ailing, a ment of the Endeavorers has been done

> It seems to be assured that the gathering will be the greatest of its kind ever held. A combined seating capacity of 40,000 will be available at any time during the convention and the meeting places will be more numerous than heretofore. Three great tents pitched on the White Lot, a government reservation just south of the president's mansion, a large hall and a number of the churches will constitute the principal auditoriums, and at certain times meetings will be held simultaneously in all.

> A prominent feature of this year's convention will be the great chorus of about 4.000 voices, which has been in training a long time for the gathering. The program committee has had in

mind the bicyclists who attend the convention, and for them a number of runs to interesting points in the vicanity have been arranged.

EXCITEMENT REVIVED.

to Rumors an Armed Crowd Guard Mr. Buxton.

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 6.-The excitement caused by the lynching of the negro Sydney Randolph Friday, which had almost entirely died out, was stirred to a high pitch when it became rumored that the colored people in the vicinity of Gaithersville had organizee a party and were coming to Rockville to lynch R. L. Buxton, the father of the Buxton family that was assaulted and of which crime Randolph was accused and for which he was lynched.

As soon as the authorities here were

apprised of this rumor steps were at once taken to prevent a recurrence of the events of Friday night. The dep-nty sheriff quietly informed a number of the citizens that their services might be needed, and then told Buxton of his danger, advising him to leave on the next train for Washington. Buxton seemed quite nervous and excited, but protested against going to Washington. Arrivals from Gaithersburg stated that the rumor of the intended outbreak among the negroes had reached them and that a party of 200 men had been armed and put on their guard. They informed Buxton that if he would accompany them back to Gaithersburg they would guarantee to protect him Buxton went to Gaithersburg where he

spent the night with friends guarded by everal ablebodied men. BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE. A Steamer on Lake Ontario Goes Up In

Flames. Oswego, N. Y., July 6.-An unusual chard and in the middle of Lake Oncott with 600 tons of wire, caught fire Steamer St Joseph, Captain John Preston, Oswego, sighted the burning steamer and was soon beside her. For over playing upon the burning craft, but to no purpose, and to avoid being burned to death those on board the Hodge jumped into the lake.

All were picked up bp the St. Joseph's crew. The fire originated near the boiler during Fireman Deely's trick and he is supposed to have been cremated. The Hodge was commanded by Captain Lewis Elliott of Detroit. It was owned by the Farrell Brothers of Buffalo and was rated "A 2." It was valued at \$25.000 and insured for \$15,000. The cargo was valued at \$7,000 and was in-

A DEADLY DUEL.

A Marshal of a Kentucky Town Kills and Is Killed.

RUSSELLVILLE, Kv., July 6 .- A dead ly duel took place near here. Dock Younger went to town drunk. As he rode out of town he fired his pistol. H. H. Harmon the town marshal, jumped on a horse and started after Younger. An hour later both men were found about about one mile from the town. Both had been shot through the heart and only one chamber in each revolver had been discharged. There were no witnesses. William Younger, a brother of Dick, was killed in Adairville by Dates Patterson four years ago The Youngers were relatives of the famous Younger outlaws. Harmon killed two men in Tennessee several years ago. He was the only munthe town of Adairvalle has had for years who could keep order

Eloped With Bis Sister-In-Law. COLUMBUS, O July 6 -Nelson Turner, a contracting carpenter, fled with the wire of his brother Joseph, and the whereabouts of the guilty couple have not yet been found. The woman is very handsome and A years of age. Turner is 35 years old. Nelson also deserted a wife and family.

Pyes Blown Out.

HAMILTON, O., July 6 -- Johny Cracker, aged 9 years, had both his eyes the fuse just as the cracker exploded. He will never see again.

Maybrick and Fleming.

Mrs. Fleming Maybrack was an Amer- to help thems ives ican woman that had the misfortune to than she and mean tempered to match. The did what she should not have done. She fell in love with a younger, more In course of the, her old husband i

ing, and his ware was accused of mur-traction of a tooth she was seized with dering him. It was positively proved deadly faintness and nansea. From that that he had been taking arsente as medicine, but that counted for nothing, a fact, as well authenticated as anything Mrs. Maybrick was found guilty—of can be, that for 362 days, 3 days short what it is not easy to discover. The of a year, not a particle of food passed learned judge conceived a venomous her lips. When she took so much as a prejudice against her because he thought she had fallen in love with another man than her wicked and crue! old husband and practically charged the jury to pronounce her guilty of murder for that reason. To this day Mrs. Maybrick languishes in a British prison, although there is not sufficient evidence against her to hang a fly.

Mrs. Fleming was accused of poisoning her mother in order to get an inheritance. Arsenic was found in her mother's stomach, but it was proved that the mother used it for her complexion, just as old Mayörick used it for medicine. Mrs. Fleming was a woman of very unconventional character, to say the least. That in England would probably have hanged her. But in America lawyers, judges and juries are of opinion that even such a woman has a right to a fair fight for her life when she is charged with murder. Mrs. Fleming, undoubtedly innocent, was acquitted, although the evidence against her was of much the same kind as that against Mrs. Maybrick. And that is the difference between England and America.

Briton and Matabele.

Civilized man for some unknown reason generally becomes brutal and hardened when he goes as a soldier among savage peoples. The men in our own regular army who were on the far western frontier before the Indians were whipped and tamed down came to regard shooting a redskin in his tracks with much the same spirit as they would have shot a bear or buffalo or any other large game. Indeed, there was an added zest when the game was a human 'buck,'' as the civilized soldiers called the male Indian.

The story seems to have been repeated in South Africa. A correspondent of the New York Press writes, "For cold blooded, every day, yard wide brutality an Englishman who has been degenerating in South Africa for five years may divide first honors with a Boer farmer.'

The English in Matabeleland have been shooting down the hapless blacks in Latches and squads. The maxim gun piles the dead negroes in beaps marine disaster occurred off Oak Or- ness British soldiers seem to have enpoved thus piling them up. The correspendent mentioned quotes from the among the soldiers sent against the great fun to pop the niggers over as fast as you can shoct." This may be, but it is the kind of fun which makes an individual wonder whether, after all, any body is civilized and if this is civilized warfarc.

> Mrs. Fleming has been cleared, it is true, of the charge of poisoning her establishment of a permanent arbitramother. But what will compensate her for the shame and suffering she was lish speaking countries. compelled to undergo in consequence of the accusation. It is true she had not much of a character to start on, but to the undifferent one she already possessed will now be added the stigma that she has been on trial for poisoning her mother. That stigma will follow her wherever she goes, by land or sea, no matter how well she behaves herself in future. The large inheritance to which she has succeeded has been heavily eaten into by the trial which after all resulted in her acquittal. She lay in prison for ten months. She has been the gibe and the mark for all the derision that even New York reporters can pour upon a woman. She has been held up by alleged metaphysical and psychological ink slingers as a monster of abnormality. Now, is there any way, by suing those who arrested her or otherwise, by which she can get compensation for these entrages? If there is, she ought to avail herself of it.

We are, indeed, living in new times when English universities begin to confer degrees on Americans Getting the degree of D. C. L. from the British University of Oxford is not a flung for Embassador Bayard to be any more proud of than he would be to get a similar one from an American university, still he has a right to be gratified over it

A Strange Case.

The Boston Globe has had a symposium on the subject of the possibility of miracles at the present day. Most of the contributors are preachers. Seme contend that muracles are just as likely to occur now as they ever were, while others declare there are no miracles now because the world does not need them.

This last is a very mistaken unigerarian the and Eritor anguetic and a law trial money, for if there ever was a time when was never more for they illustrated than It is just now. The greatest muzzle of in the two cases of Mrs. Maybrak and all would be one that showed them now

Меациие в шит степиричество бау be married to a cranky old Englishman by may at this very moment at Battle who gave her no peace of har life. They Creak, Mich., if the new spaper accounts hved in England. He was much elder are remaile. If a miracle is something contrary to the known laws of nature. then this is elect the greatest mirroles that ever occurred. A lady of the lest agreeable man. How she could have character, Mrs. Henry Ingrata o Dat helped it under the circumstance is the Creak, mas not tasted food since Feb hard to see. Still she ought not to have 18. This is vouched for by plenty of witheren Ti woman cannot rale food.

What is more, 16 years ago, in 1550, died, it was alleged of arsenical persons, she had a similar much. After the extime she could not eat. It is said to be of a year, not a particle of food passed swallow of water during the fasting period, it was thrown out again at cace.

If food is necessary to sostain the human race, how does the woman live? Where is the scientific man who can explain this case:

Proposed Army Reorganization. It is down on the cards that next winter the United States army will be reorganized along lines proposed by Secretary of War Lamont. The reason for this change is that with the increased efficiency of modern guns and the changed tactics of modern warfare the old divisions and classifications have become obsolete.

The first change made will be an act of congress increasing our little regular army from 25,000 to 30,000. At present 25 regiments of infantry and 10 of cavalry are required. This number will remain the same, but instead of the 5 regiments of artillery now called for the number of these will be increased to 7. The 12 batteries to each artillery regiment will remain the same, and 2 batteries to each regiment may be organized

and drilled as field artillery. The most important changes will be made in the infantry regiment. Instead of the 10 companies into which, from time immemorial, each regiment has been divided, there will be 12 companies. The battalion formation is now the popular one, and the 12 companies of the regiment will be formed into 3 battalions of 4 companies each. Each battalion will be commanded by a mafor, so that there will be 3 majors to a regiment. Each regiment will also have 12 captains, 14 first lientenants and 12 second licutenants. The 2 surplus first lieutenants will serve respectively as adjutant and quartermaster.

The country certainly needs a larger army than it did 50 years ago.

Two great nations that are not in the least afraid of each other can afford to be loyal friends and mutually strengthen each other. When the American government left the case of getting justice for Hammond and the other American filibusters in South Africa in the hands one upon another. In pure wanten- of the British government, some Americans thought it was an act of pusillanimity on our part The events. it was not; that it was quite safe to trust private letter of a young Englishman the case to England. Now comes England in turn and asks this government Matabeles in the last outbreak, "It is to use its good offices in securing fair play for Harrison, the British government surveyor who was arrested by the Venezuelans while building a road in the disputed territory. It will be also perfectly safe to leave to the United States the matter of getting justice for this Englishman. The next step, it may be hoped and believed, will be the tion court between the two great Eng-

> Two boys of 12 or 13 years were recently seen poring intently over a daily newspaper. They had their heads together and were oblivious to all surroundings. What intelligent boys they were to be so much interested in current events! A benevolent stranger who approved of boys reading newspapers was curious enough to want to see what it was that held their attention. He locked and found it was the Fleming murder trial The court that tried Mrs. Fleming is, however, to be heartily commended for one thing at least-it kept the worst parts of the testimony from coming before the public. This good example ought to be oftener followed.

It is a very stilly assumption that older persons may read with perfect impunity what they would not permit young people to read. It means that older persons are determined to gratify their vulgar curresity at all hazard while they forbid young people to do the same. What is not fit for young people to read is not fit for old people.

Perhaps the American government after an impartial investigation by Fitz Hugh Lee in Cuba will feel called on to interscoe and step the war in the interests of humanity. That and the mjury the war conturnally does to American interests in particular might be a sufficient cause for intervention.

The Spanish war debt is now so big and so hopeless that shrewd capitalists would have better chance of getting their money back if they lent money to the struggling Cabans than to Spain.

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OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic national committee hav-ing met in Washington, January isth, has ap-pointed

TUESDAY, JULY 7th, AT 120 CLOCK ROOK, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place for holding the Democratic national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of its Senators and Espresentatives in Congress, and each territory and the District of Columbia abalifiare two deligates.

All Democratic conservative clitzens of the United States, irrespective of past political essociations and differences, who can unite with as in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government are cordially inconstitutional government are cordially in-S. P. SHERRIN, Secretary.

W. F. HABRITY, Chairman

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For Member of Congress, 5th Dis GEORGE R. MARSHAL, Shelby county.

COSTTY DEMOURATIC TICKET.

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ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. O. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner,

T. C. BURNS.

During the three years and eleven

in operation the average yield of revenue per month was \$14,561,852,39. During the twenty-one months of the operation of the Wilson tariff the average yield of revenue has been \$13,337,807.28 per month. Reyenue Union. Holland replaces under the McKinley bill steadily declined until the deficit in the last year of its operation reached \$69,000,- Allison act, which compelled the 000. The receipts under the Wilson government to purchase \$2,000,000 of meddling with republics in the tariff have shown steady improvement, with a consequent reduction into standard silver dollars. Silver endeavored to set up any kings or emof the yearly deficit. There is no dellars made legal tender unless perors on their own account on this side doubt that if the business of the otherwise specified in contract. The of the Atlantic.

mal footing the revenue from cus- Congress which recited, "That all Loms and internal revenues would be ment

One day nearer the Chicago conrention, and the big game of a presidential nomination belongs to no one. The convention promises to be a long

The Delphos Courant, one of the most uncompromising Republican papers in the state, and whose editor is E. B. Walkup, a bi-metalist from national Republican platform in the following manner last week:

The gold plank of the Republican party is an outrage, a crime; it was conceived in sin and bern in iniquity; it is a monster, and the masses will not father it; it bears the marks of its paternal ancestors-the Rothchilds; and whether the party was aped or seduced with false promises the issue is a bastard. There was no fair contract, no fair understanding; like the drugged victim in the bandy house, it was sold for a price to designing master of gold to work his own greedy will upon. We mistake the temper of the people if they do not wake from their torpor and overthrow their betrayers. Who authorized the Ohio delegates, fresh from a state convention harmonious and united upon a bimetallic standard, to sell out the 46 votes of Ohio at the will and at demand of Wall-st. delegates? There is need of an indignation meeting rather than to ratify the treason. If McKinley wants to put himself straight with the people let him repudiate that gold plank like McOlellan in 1864 did the peace resolutions of his party; let him say the people's will shall be respected as it shall find expression in legislation in the people's congress and that the veto is not a personal perquisite, but a sacred power to be used only in behalf of the people and not against them; let him ignore the brate force intrusion of an anti-free silver gag and give the party at large a chance to correct the bulldozing impudence of a section of the country vs. welfare of the masses; and he will be elected by a greater majority than Harrison was defeated

CURRENCY INFORMATION.

by for the very same thing now de-

manded of McKinley.

Following the financial definitions ences in the world from 1791 to 1894, to keep the "coins" at parity. as compiled from Ottman Haupt's Arbitrages et Parites, 1894 :

States of the double standard with which the Liberal party has achieved ratio 1 to 15 with the free and gratu- in Oanada. They are afraid of the itious coinage of gold and silver; the adoption of a new scheme of recip-unit to be the "dollar," the silver rocal trade. The defeat of the Demdollar equal to 3711 grains of pure ocratic party at the coming elections sliver. All foreign gold and silver would, however, if it should happen, coins of equivalent fineness to be legal tender for any tariff walls. The New York Tribune

ard ratio 1 to 154.

1816 32-Holland and Belgium adopt double standard 1 to 154.

States of the ratio of 1 to 15 for that make continual separation financially of 1 to 15.98 ("16 to 1") by reducing possible, and even profitable to the weight of pure gold in gold coins Canada. Once let our northern 6; per cent, Weight of pure silver in neighbors be fully convinced that coins not changed.

1848-Discovery of gold in California. Holland abolishes double standand and adopts silver standard.

1853—United States reduces weight of pure silver in silver coins under \$1 lated." 10 per cent., legal tender limited to

1865-Formation of the Latin Union between France, Beigiam, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. French system adopted 1 to 154.

resented to discuss:

Second-If so, shall silver, gold or the double standard be adopted? United States delegate urged gold be States would never consent to any relation between gold and silver. Gold adopted. Conference resolves, that if international money becomes a reality that it would be necessary for silver and double standard gold and silver expressed." Ađourned to meet in 1868 if their de-

liberations were approved by their governments. Never reconvened. Supreme court of the United States decreed that "coin obligations" are payable in standard gold and silver

dollars. 1873-The double standard in the United States replaced by gold standmonths that the McKinley tariff was ard. Legal tender of sliver dollars limited to \$5, silver, \$1.32 per ounce. Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway adopt gold standard and suspend coinage of silver.

1875 .- Limitation of silver coinage on individual account by Latin silver standard for that of gold.

1878 -Return of the United States to partial double standard by Bland-

country should be placed upon a nor- "Matthews Resolution" passed by government, in standard silver dollars of 412) grains each, and to restore to its coinage such sliver dollars as legal tender is not a violation of public faith, nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditor." Never repasied.

Monetary conference called by United States to meet at Paris to discuss the means, if any, that could be brought about to remonetize silver by international agreement. All European nations represented. United States represented by Gov. R. way back, pours hot shot into the E. Fenton, Hon. W. S. Grosbeck and Prof. Francis &. Walker.

Grosbeck, in opening the conference said: "The United States had demonetized silver in 1873 through inadvertence. The commercial bodies had not asked or desired it, or been aware that it was done. The to end the rebellion in two years more. newspapers had not even discussed the question. Members of congress admitted they did not know they had voted to demonetize silver."

Professor Walker said, "The fact that silver was demonetized was unknown to men occupied with financial subjects. I was at the time delivering lectures in the United States on the subject of money and did not know of the change."

European delegates in replying to Walker said that at the conference in 1867 "the United States had led the campaign for gold, insisted that gold should be adopted and to-day asked the situation should be reversed." Conference resolved, "That one or both the two metals should be governed by the special position of each nation," No further results.

In 1881 and 1892 other monetary conferences were held on invitation of the United States to remonetize silver by international agreement.

No results. 1890.—Free silver agitation in United States. Free silver bill passed by Senate. Silver advances from 84 to \$1.26 per ounce. Compromise made; Sherman substitute becomes a law; 4,500,000 ounces of purchased each silver to be paid for month to be treasury votes, treasury notes to be redeemed in "coin;" no silver to be coired after 1891 unless ordered by the president. Government to keep the "metals" at a parity.

1891-Secretary of treasury construes "coin obligations" to mean payable in either gold or silver coins, holder to have option of coins to be received.

1893 .- Silver coinage in India suspublished last Friday, we append pended on individual account. Panic faithful deg or horse. When a woman hereto a list of the principal mone in silver market. Silver drops to \$0,63 per ounce. Purchase clause of sary events and monetary confer. Sherman act repealed. Government

Apparently the Protectionists 1791-Adoption by the United suiff some danger in the victory goes so far as to argue that the ulti 1803 -France adopts double stand- mate union of Canada and the United States would be hastened by a policy 1816-England adopts gold stand- of commercial hostility. Speaking

of the possibility of union, it says: "Nothing will more facilitate its coming than for this country to re-1834-Substitution by the United scind the special privileges that they can expect none of the advantages of the American Union so long as they remain outside of that Union and the sentiment for Continental fury about Cuba. I did not see any Union will be immeasurably stimu-

The idea of coaxing the people of Canada into the Union by fencing them out has, at least, the merit of novelty. The opposing idea that unrestrained trade would soon break down political barriers, has a much 1867—International monetary constronger support in historical prece-ference called by France, United dent and in human nature. The States and all European nations rep- task of maintaining hostile tariffs between two countries whose land First Is international currency and water frontiers are coterminous for three thousand miles, and whose people speak the same language, is as impracticable in fact as it is preposterous in theory. The Canadians adopted, and stated that "the United having revolted against ultra Protectionism in 1896, as the people of the United States did in 1892, but for unfortunate complications the time would now be ripe for agreement upon a basis of commercial union which would be of immediate and countries to have the ratio between immense advantage to both countries.—Philadelphia Record.

> A man who questioned some city children on the subject of wood discovered that not one of them knew the floors and doors of their houses had ever been growing trees. They said wood came from the grecery.

The late Archduke Charles Louis of Anstria always believed that if the United States had shown any interest at all in the fate of his brother Maximilian in Mexico that unfortunate would be emperor would not have been shot by the restored authorities of the Mexican republic. For that reason Charles Louis always hated us. But since that stern lesson on the consequences

Havanz Appral to Fitz Hugh Les.

The document submitted by citizens bonds of the United States under all of Havana to Consul General Fitz Hugh previous acts are payable, principal Lee shortly after his arrival in Cuba adequate for the needs of the govern- and interest, at the option of the throws more light on the real situation in the capital city than any news we have received lately. The appeal is wholly moderate in tone, containing not one violent or abusive word. But it is so convincing that after reading it no American can longer have doubts as to the justice and final triumph of the Cuban carse.

The consul general is assured that the document is sent to him by the leading citizens of Havana, but that they dare not sign their names for fear of Spanish vengeauce. "We are muzzled." They confess that at first the rich were opposed to the movement. They thought in fact, that Spain would suppress it and that they would have the war tax to pay. The pocket argument is irresistible always. Spain now calculates The "cultured and well to do classes" who issue the statement estimate that by that time the Cuban war debt of Spain will amount to \$400,000,000. The interest of it alone will be \$24,-000,000. In time of peace the island's revenues are only \$20,000,000. Spain will endeavor to grind out of Cuba not only the annual interest but the principal of that debt. She will never pay it herself, these cultured and well to do citizens declare. No wonder they are appalled at the prospect. No wonder they now insist that Cuba must be free, so that she will not be saddled with Spain's \$400,000,000 war debt.

Women and Watches.

In some half humorous paragraphs which yet have several grains of good hard sense in them Charles Dudley Warner shows us in Harper's Magazine how the care of her watch is the test of a woman's intellectual and business ability. Mr. Warner thinks average women are not on friendly terms with their timepieces. A watch comes at length to be a part of its owner and wearer. It times itself to changes of temperature and even finally to the temperament of its wearer. Consequently women's watches are apt to run jerkily and fitfully, never exact, now running away with time, now stopping obstinately and refusing to go at all.

It is only the emancipated woman who keeps her watch going regularly and in step with the exact time. A man loves his watch, takes pride in its exactness and faithfulness and holds it up as a model. It is as much to him as a has this feeling of pride and affection for her watch, when she keeps it wound up and regulated properly month after month, year after year, Mr. Warner is inclined to think that woman "has the qualities necessary for success in what are still called masculine occupations." And indeed he may be right. We commend this view of the matter to the ladies.

Let us give satan his due. The greatest newspaper liars on earth are to be found in New York city. Here is an il lustration: Just before the Republican convention Senator Elect Feraker of Ohio was in New York. A number of reporters for the city press called to interview him. He would not see any of them, as the seal on Republican lips in regard to the gold question had not yet been broken. Positively Mr. Foraker would not and did not see a reporter. Here is the result as fold by Foraker himself: "Every paper had an interview. In some I was for gold, in others for silver, in others I was fighting the war over again, in others I was in a newspaper man or make any remark to anybody as the basis of any of these purported interviews." Talk of journalistic enterprise!

The Gibraltarlike pride and insolence as well as hopeless bigotry and ignorance of the Spaniards crop out visibly in there is every prespect she will, she the speech made by Comas in the cortes will have reigned longer than any other asking for the abrogation of the treaty British sovereign, longer even than poor of 1877 between Spain and the United old George III, who was insane for ten States. That treaty, Comas said, put Spanish subjects on Spanish territory on a footing of inferiority with foreigners such as the Americans, "who had no history and no antecedents." Dear, dear! reflect is as clear and strong as it ever Spain is hopeless. Nothing short of being torn all to pieces and made over ing so. Her reign will be as memorable again will infuse any modern sense into the decaying old Spanish nation. The sooner the disintegrating process is over the better for her and all other countries. Spain most lose Cuba and get a lieve that the reyal lady will live, in sound thrashing before she comes to her

Consul General Lee has found out in Cuba, what many persons in America already suspected, that Weyler and his soldiers are unable even if they would do so to protect the lives and property of foreigners in Cuba. This ought to have due weight in making un the mind of the administration on the question of intervention, because American citizens have large interests in the island and numbers of them are residents there.

End of the Century Events. Remarkable events seem to attend the closing years of the centuries of modern times. To mertion only a few: In 1492 America was discovered. Toward the close of the next century, in 1588, cecurred the great victory of Elizabeth's flect over the Spanish armada, a victory that gave England the naval supremacy

which she has maintained to this day. in the next century the American

hevolution began in 1776. It was fellowed by the first outbreaks of revolution in France in 1789. Following these, brought to the surface by them, came the explaits of Napoleon Just 100 ! dering and raining Italy, despoiling her of her choicest art works, descerating her churches and harrying and humiliating Pope Pius VI. It is not much wonder Italy does not love France. To this day the guides in Rome show visiters the ruin wrought in one of the most beautiful churches by Napoleon's cavalry horses that were stabled there. Yet some people make a demigod of

Naticken Banaparte. The closing years of our own century witness the rise of Japan to be one of the great powers of the earth. They witness also a revolution quieter but more farreaching than any wrought by war. It is a moral revolution, reaching down to the very roots of systems hererofore believed to be infallible. It is a revolution in men's minds, changing the economic, social, industrial and quiet. Coming centuries will look back to the closing years of the nineteenth century as to a period that marked the beginning of stupendous changes for the race.

When you are riding a bicycle and want to pass a wagon in front of you, always look on the other side of the often be another wagon or a car on that side moving in the opposite direction. The chances are that the horses, wagon pole or car fender will strike you square cases the crash was due to the cycler's gentleman entered the car. not observing what was on the other side of the vehicle or obstruction he was attempting to pass. The car or wagon close to him hides from view the other one. If you go to cross in front of a ve- P. German upon her wedding trip. She biele, it is not enough to leave plenty of distance between you and it. Look what cerity of her welcome. is coming along the other side. In a wide thoroughfare feelish and wicked drivers sometimes take the wrong side of the street and move along rapidly, apparently as much as anything else to discomit and injure wheelmen. Keep your eyes open every second. Look on both sides of everything.

The extent to which co-operative enterprises thrive in Great Britain is a marvel to Americans. To a considerable degree the co-operative societies actually compensate the British clerk or me chanic for the small wages paid in the United Kingdom. Indeed at the twentyeighth annual congress of the Co-operative Union of England the official report stated that the societies had felt very little the commercial depression. The trade of the united co-operative sceical: now amounts to \$250,000,000 a year. It seems as if most of the consumers of the kingdom must be mumbers of the societies. The capital invested in the various enterprises of the lengue amore to \$75,000,000. The annual reshows that this capital returned at red of 33 per cent.

In many of the cities of this connery there are school children who never saw the common demostic animals, although they are familiar enough with the sight of lions and plenbants. It is recommended that cows, sheep, pigs, calves and just plain connects heas, goese and ducks be kept in the menageries now maintained in many city parks and that the children be made acquainted with then.

Victoria of England began to reign June 20, 1837. She has therefore completed her fifty-pinth year on the throne. Should she live three months more, as years before his death in 1820. George III reigned, counting in also the years when his mind was clouded, 59 years, 3 mouths and 4 days. But Victoria's inwas and gives good promise of remainas that of any in English history, memorable for the victories of peace and the application of science to the industries. There is every reason to hope and befull possession of her health and all her faculties, to celebrate the sixtieth year of her prosperous reign. That this will be the case all Americans hope.

The spontaneous unanimity and enthusiasm with which Diaz was nominated president of Mexico for a fifth term, the monster petitions sent him from all classes of his fellow countrymen asking him to be their president once more, were something to make a public man feet happy for half a century.

A Pesky Cockreach,

CINCINNATI, July 6 .-- Mr. John Woesten, the wellknown provision merchant, had a harrowing experience with a cockroach. He was fast asleep when he was awakened by what he thought was terrible earache. The pain was intense and he hurriedly arose, and, se curing some chlorform, almost deluged his ear with it. This lessened the pain, and the following morning he went to a physician who made an examination of the sar and found a dead cockroach in it. The chloroform had killed it.

THURSTON'S REPLY.

Be Maintains That He Has Heen Condistent on Money Question.

Onalia, July 6.-Senator Thurston made public a letter replying to report. years ago this June, Napoleon was plun- that his previous speeches were not in accord with his present position, part of which is as follows: "If my addresses on the money subject have been fully printed and are not garbled, their full text will show that I have always in: sisted that the money question was secendary in importance to the fariff. A party platform is not expected to, and secessarily cannot meet the individual views of every member of the party.

"I believe in the rule of the majority, and I should not think of deserting my party because one of its planks was not exactly in necord with the personal views which I have heretofore held The platform of the Republican party does not propose to eliminate silver or paper money from our currency. In the two national conventions will declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver will be gathered the

entire political crop failure of the United States.

"So far as I am concerned I believe in honest bimerallism, and I hope to assist in securing an international one. 1 political relations of mankind. It is also hope to assist under a Republican nene the less tremendons because it is administration and in a Republican congress in securing for the American silver product the greatest silver recog-

nition.

ENTERTAINED LADIES.

Mains Delegation Are Chivalrous-A Democratic Bride.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- According to Mr. C. V. Holman the Maine delegation which left Portland in a car supposed wagen before you spurt ahead. There will to be especially devoted to their exclusive use. Were somewhat surprised a few miles out to have a young lady assigned to a section in their car on a through ticket to Chicago. Upon asand knock you and your wheel double. certaining her to be the daughter of a leading Maine Democrat, the delegahistory of the numerous collisions and accidents to bicyclists, many of them Fabyans, at the White mountains, aufatal ones, shows that in a majority of other young lady accompanied by a

Some one remarked, "You better not go in there; there are only Democrats

in there. "That's just where I wish to go then, she replied. She was the daughter of Maryland's distinguished senator, A. received abundant evidence of the sin-

Used Their Knives.

WAVERLY, O., July 6 .- In the bar of the Emmitt House a probable double murder was committed. "Kidding" caused a free-for-all fight between William Vulgamore, Isaac Snell, Charles Vulgamore and a young man named Hankins, all of Big Run, this county, on the one side and William Woods, Stacey Woods and Frank Yahrons, all of Waverly on the other side. latter trio were fearfully butchered, with knives in the hands of the fir named.

Romaine Will Beturn.

COLUMBUS, O., July 6,-Deputy Police Clerk Romaine will walk into police courr and give himself up. His bondsmen will be ready with a bond of \$1,000. the amount which has been fixed, and he will not have to spend a minute in jail. It is said that he will lay the blame for the shortage on some one else.

Death of a Circuland Banker.

Creveland, July 6, -- Mr. Dadley Baldwin, one of Cleveland's millionaire bankers, vice president of the Wick Savings bank, ored. He was in his 87th It was his son who killed his wife's paramour in Florida about a year

Sweepstakes for Quincy.

Quiscy, Ill., July 6 .- The annual regatta of the Southwestern Rowing association ended with Quincy carrying off the honors in every race they con-

General international usage would deny recognition of belligerency to Cuba because she has no scaport, no currency, no revernment and no navy. The patriots have only an army. They themselves claim, however, that they do possess a regularly organized government. If they could capture a port and get trusted for a cruiser or two, then they would have a good show for recognition

Grain and Stock Quotations For July 4. New York.

MARKET REPORTS.

New York,
Beef-Family, \$8 50:30 01; extra mess, \$6 (6, 07); packed, \$7 50:30 00. Cut messes-Pickled bellies, \$4:30 42c; lickled shoulders, \$324*c; pickled hams, \$9:30:3c. Lard-Western steam, \$1 2c. Pork — Old mess, \$1 00:30 00; family, \$9:75:30 50; short clear, \$2 73:30 25.

Butter-Western dairy, \$33:10; do creamery, \$13; \$6:36; do factory, \$7:30:10; Eigins, \$5:c: imitation greamery. \$9:70:1c. Cheese-State large, \$7:30:36; assume \$1.50:3c. Eggs-State and \$1:c: imitation greamery. \$9:70:1c. Cheese-State large, \$1:30:3c. Eggs-State and \$1:00:3c. Eggs-State and \$1:00:

12c Wheat = 65c. Corn=33/4c. Bye=3694@ 37/4c. Oats=21@21/4c.

Chleago,

Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best beeves, \$3 50@4 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 70@3 75; mixed convenant bulls, \$1 30@4 95; Texans, \$2 70@4 00; western, \$2 15@4 50; Texans, \$2 70@4 00; western, \$2 15@4 50; stockers and shipping, \$2 80.24%; mixed and butchers, \$3 10@3 50; heavy macking and shipping, \$2 80.334 45.

Sheep—Natives, \$4 80@3 70; western, \$3 70% 4 60; Texans, \$1 80@7 70. Lambs—\$4 00@4 45. What — \$4 %c. Carn — 20%c. Oats — 15%c. Rye—30c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle - Prime, \$4 30@4 40; fair to good butchers', \$4 00@4 20; buils, cows and stags, \$2 00@3 50. at 0093 50.

Hogs—Hoavy, \$3 15@8 30; medium, \$8 70@
\$75; pigs, \$3 70@5 75.

Sheep and Lamus—Choice sheep, \$3 90.34 40; common, \$1 0063 00; choice iambs, \$5 00@5 50; exports, \$3 60@3 80.

Buffalo.

Cattle—None on sale.

Hogs—Yorkers, \$2 80@3 85; roughs, common to good, \$3 86@4 55; mediums and heavies, \$3 40 @3 45; pigs, \$5 75@3 80.

Sheep and lambs—Extras, \$2 00@3 45; prod. prime, \$2 10@4 30; common, \$1 50@2 25; choice lambs, \$5 00@6 00.

Cincinnati. Wheat—No. 2 red., 53c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 23c. Cars—No. 3 mixed, 18@183_cc.

Rye—No. 2, 31c.
Lard—43 70. Bulk ments—43 75. Bacon—
44 75.
Hogs—42 85@3 50. Cattle—43 25@4 15. Sheep.
—\$1 10@3 50. Lamby—43 00@3 75.

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Alleged Breach of Contract Forms

the Basis for a Law Suit

An interesting law suit was ended

Friday at Celins, concerning which a a dispatch from that place says The Heart-Raudabaugh case

on trial here in the Common Pleas

court this week, has attracted the

State. Onas. F. Heart, of St Marys,

without the consent of the rest of

the company, agreed to sell the oil

property of the company, consisting

AMONG THE RAILROADS

Two more passenger trains will be

a month's visit with his parents, on

C. H. Roser, general manager of

the Lima Northern, after seeing the

road finished to Chicago Junction, has

gone to New York for a two weeks

The C, H. & D. railroad on the

fourth handled nearly 30,000 passon

ger. The D. & M. division alone

carried over 9,000 persons without a single accident. The trains were all

The C. H. & D. have begun work

on the proposed new yards north of the shops. There is great need of

more switching toom, and a change

has been contemplated for some time.

The company will rearrange the

tracks so that the repairing can be

done nearer the shops than it is done

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Convention, Buffalo, N Y, July 7th to 11th-Tickets on Sale July 5th and 6th.

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Lady Maccabees.

The Lady Maccabees will have in stallation of officers Tuesday evening, July 7th. All are expected to be MARY SCOTT, R K present.

When You Take Your Vacation

the most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarrbcea Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the howels caused by a change of F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North a copy; price for the Maga-

"POT HUNTERS."

L. C. C Racing Men Scoop in Many Prizes at the Various Race Meets

in the Ada Road Race-Plaice a Winner at Henton and Clutter at Columbus Grove.

Few cities in the state can boast can. At the numerous race meets given throughout the state on the Fourth, two days previous, the Lima Cybling Club boys won wherever they rode.

In the 25 mile road race at Dayten, where there were 94 starters, Harry Armstrong won ifteenth place. At ft. Wayne, Friday, Earl Bressler and f. P. O'Dell captured two prizes. At Mansfield, the same day, Guy Folk won first, a third and a fourth. At Columbus Grane. a fourth. At Columbus Grove, Saturday, Clyde Roberts won two firsts and a second, Orley Clutter won one first and two seconds and Bressler won three thirds. Campbell and Arter, the tandem term, won third and second respectively, in a novice at Columbus Grove, and won two thirds for pacing open events with the tandem. At Ada, Saturday, Geo. Wood started from the scratch in a 16 mile road race and won the first time prize and second place, winning a \$40 diamond and a set of M. & W. tires At Kenton, Frank Plaice won a mile open and a five mile handicap, and Henry Hauenstein won second in the latter race. Smith Reed won a mile open at Findlay, and in a road race at Waynesfield, Miller, a new L. C C. member, wen first place.

WANTED AT DELPHOS.

Policeman Seeds Captured a Youthful Thief this Afternoon.

Fred Rioger, a 13 year-old colored attention of oil men all over the boy belonging at Delphos, was cap tured and locked up by Policeman brought suit against L. Raudabaugh Seeds about 1:30 o'clock this after for \$5,000 damages, alleging a breach noon. The boy is wanted at Delphos of contract. Some time ago the defor stealing a gold watch. fendant, who belonged to an oil company consisting of himself, C E Riley, Jas Riley, Willshire Riley, Xura Riley and H. T Nye, acting

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Martin Rahaley to Mary Murphy part of lot 5035 in Rahaley heirs an-

but his own individual share. Heart I. Craig, lot 101 in Coulson heirs' adwas greatly disappointed over his dieion to Lima, \$500.

had an agreement with the Manhat Bishop, lot 3739 in Hughes' subtan Oil company to turn it over to

W. C T. U. Notice

ex Sunday \$ 100 m. Manhatian mass.

Limited. 10 50 m. From the company for \$56,000. Mr. ex sunday, 9 30 m. Heart's loss of the \$3,000 led to the union will be held in Trinity m. ex sunday, 9 30 m. Heart's loss of the \$3,000 led to the union will be held in Trinity m. ex sunday 9 30 m. Supply suit in court, which resulted in a church Tuesday afternoon at 3 30, 1 m. Tuesday afterno A called meeting of the north side Limited 333 am verdict of \$000 in his favor, which immediately following maeting of was the amount Raudabaugh re- Ladies Aid Society. By order of was the amount Raudabaugh re-ceived more than what he would

Miss Coss, President MRS Myens, Secretary.

K. A. E 0.

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New Bicycle and Repair shop to the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building All work first class and guaranteed

A Cheerful Landlord.

"I stopped at a very small town in Kansas recently, "said L M. Martinez of Chicago "I had been in the place once before and knew where the hotel was It was late at night when I got off the train and went to the botel After repeated knocking and shaking the door the landlord came down and let me in The next morning breakfast was not ready when I got up, but the landlord was in a good humor about it, saying Everybody is sick about the house You are the only guest, so I didn't get breakfast roudy ' He went out into the kitchen and in half an hour served a very good meal for me I found that my customor was out of town, so had nothing to do but stay around the hotel all day. The landlord got dinner and

"'My wife, two children, the cook, the waiter and the porter ' " I should think you would get

some one else ' " 'Can t They won't come

" 'W hy?' "They are all afraid of the smallpox I'm the only one who hasn t got it, and I feel the symptoms I'A be in bed tomorrow, but I think the porter will be well enough to run

basket ball game Tuesday evening up today. "I paid my bill very suddenly and put myself under medical treatment when I reached the next town."-Washington Star.

the hotel by that time. He is sitting

Consul General Lee announces his intention to remain at his post in Cuba "all summer," straight through the yellow fever season. General Lee is a brave man.

SILO CONSTRUCTION.

biles Bon't Pay - Round Versas house bite-Atrigic biles.

J. S. Woodward, the progressive cast ern farmer and stock grower, writer as fellows to Prairie Pariner on the output (of +1)(m.

I have no patience with those who advise the construction of cheap sales. of the bicycle racing men that Lima It is doubtless a fact that a silo may be put up very cheaply, even of single boards, and keep allage fairly well for a Jear or two, but in the end it will be found unsatisfactory. In the building of a vilo, as in everything else, "what is worth doing at all 1- worth doing well " Whether it shall be round or square depends more upon the taste of the builder than anything else. The round silo is theoretically perfect, but practically it does not make a continental's difference in the keeping of the contents. While the round salo does away with the corners it costs more to build, and if pur inside a building nearly one-fourth of the space is wasted. Then, if it is so large that a partition is needed, it is impossible to put one in of sufficient strength to endure the pre-sure without making it so thick that much spice is wasted, and the partition becomes an air shoot, down which the air can pass to leak out into the silage all along the corners, and then the corners made by putting a partition across a round silo are of the very worst shape.

I have been in many round siles and have seen as large a proportion of waste as in any well constructed square one, with the corners simply filled with a 6 by 6 stick sawed diagonally and nailed in firmly, first coating the corners well with pitch and coal tar. Recently I have been counseled about the building of a number of silos, and in every case have insisted that they be double papered, and the silage has kept perfectly My method is to have the first boarding put on and nailed very firmly, then over this put a lining of the best tarred felt or paper and tack it solid

Now over this spread a coat of pitch

and coul tar mixed just as thick as it can be spread, or if the pitch cannot be had, beil down the tar to the like consistency, and while this coat is still soft put on another lining of tarred paper or felt, and over this put the lining of narrow matched boards (a half inch thick is as good as thicker), and nail it very firmly On to the corners put an extra strip of the paper, coat it with the pitch or tar and into this rail a piece of 6 by 6, sawed diagonally so as to make it fit, leaving about a 9 meh face. I would now advise printing the inside with two coats of fresh coal tar. Put on the first one and give it a week to dry, when apply the second, and this should have at least a mouth to harden before filling the silo We shall now have a silo absolutely antight, and that is what is wanted to have the contents come out in the most perfect condition If these instructions be minutely followed and the corn be properly grown and put in, I will warrant no failures, but the utmost satisfaction

Fall Pigs

With the prospect of feed being both abundant and cheap the wisdom of se curing an ample number of "p. chages to put it into seems apparent and it will therefore be well to consider the expediency of doing a good deal of breeding for fall litters. As the Iowa Homestead says. No one can forese Homestead says what the price of hog-will be although the Ancient Essenic Order to night we may all prhaps, assume that it will not be very high Still, with coin prohibly ruling low and hogs sympthic ng with the conditions which make all the products low in price, it is better to sell the corn by the hundred after It is fed than by the bushel before If fall litters are bied for, it should be done at once, so that the pigs may get a good start before cold weather comes. The conditions are not such as to induce the breeding of fall litters in the expectation of any phenomenal returns, but the chances are that the farmer who at husking time this year finds himself with a big lot of pigs coming on will be in a good deal better situation than he who has only a few "

Application of Tertilizers.

"Soluble and active and therefore costly fertilizers are best applied in small doses, at or near the surface of the ground and at short intervals, while cheap, insoluble and slowly acting ma nures may be used in large applications and deeply mixed in order to establish a more permanent state of fertility " Again, Professor Johnson says. "Wood ashes or cheap lime should be broad casted at the rate of some 500 pounds per acre yearly. If, as is becoming common, crimson clover or other legume be bown to guther ratrogen, this dressing of lime and a liberal use of potash salts will Institute to essential to the july

News and Notes.

The Society For the Promotion of Agricultural Serence will meet at the Buffalo Library building Aug. 21-22 Professor William R Lazenby, Colum bus, O, president, Professor Charles & Plumb, Lafayette Ind, secretary.

Co operative agriculture has made great strates in Europe of late years. The late A S Functis chance with

saying that pemut vines for plowing under is a feithber are fully equal, if not superior, to crimson clover, and as that of any gentleman's. This tiny they have the ulvantage of maturing in bedroom is the cubicle. For the sum of haif the time of any of the true clovers There are still nearly 600,000,000

ed States. The bulk of this is in the semiared region. Calmornia's rabbit pest is assuming

alarming proportions

The color of a lica appears to be of small importance but sometimes it is not A bank will pick out a white fowl mine times in ten. Next in order is the black chicken, while the brown seems to escape best.

A new departure in the tertilizer trade is the increasing call for high grade fertalizers on the past of market for bulky baggage, a tailor shop, a gardeners and truckers.

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PILLOW CASES!

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Lendon Cubicles. A cubicle appears to mean to the London mind much the same as "cubby hole" means to the American one Lord Rowton is earrying into execution a scheme for furnishing workingmen with lodgings containing the luxuries to which gentlemen are accastomed. A vast house is built, having all the necommodations of a thoroughly fitted elubhouse. In the house are a limidred er incre of tany bedreems, each with a window of its own and an excellent bed, "whose linen is changed as often sixpence-12 cents a night-any decently clean man may enjoy the use of a cubi acres of vicint public land in the Umt- cle with its clean, restful bed. There are n great, light, hardsome reading reom, smoking nom and a during room of equally pleasant emple plan, and a de lightful kitchen. Feed is fer sale cheap to the inn att of the house. He has you ch it on the premises if he likes. There is likewise always a barler shop connected with the entirele house. For a penny-2 cents-the lodger gets the use of a bathroom all to himself, with soap and towels and hot and cold water. Storercoms laundry where men may wash their own

linen if they desire and lockers where each permanent lodger may keep 12 wardrobe are some of the appurtenauces of the place The lodgers are experted. to consider the house as their club, where they may enjoy the comfort that the millionaire enjoys behind the gilded deas and marble tiles of his own expensive club building. To make the place seem less like a charity enterplise, no preachers or tract distributing missionman and allowed to set foot mut. . The directors felt that it would be a b ander to permit the clergymen of the district to enter and ply their profession among the men, for the directors desired themen should be as free in their clabhouse as the members of the Carlton (an austecrane London club) were in theirs, says the cubiclers' report.

The result is a shining success. These cubicle houses are the farthest removed. from being a charity. On the contrary they pay 4 to 5 per cent in good hard mency and are a been to the respectable single men who enjoy their evenings in their clubbease to perfection. They smoke, read and play chess and chackers. Such lodging houses would soon do away with the drinking saloon for men's work

Walled Application .. in NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE® AN OLD PROMISE.

Arreli Konstnår Major McKinley of Culings tage.

A party of Philabory men, warm friends of Major McKimley, spent most of host arek in Canton. They returned homee and tell a story of a moveling beperson old college chama, the nerval of Eprenies given by McKinby when a boy stantying law at Poland, O.

Among the dost to hasten to congratkinte McKinley on b.s nonmation was Indge Arrell of Youngstown. There Was a Warm band class between the two, who had been students together. and Arrell said:

"Billy, do you remember a promise wish made me at Poland when we were wreathing with Rinks and?

The presidential candidate langhed and said

"Yes. Do you come to claim its fulfilment?" "No not at all. That promise was eanceled long ago. I came to congratu-

late you. You can't say that you never promised a man a job when you got to ba president, though." Later the story of the affair came out.

Mckinley and Arrell were students together, and one day Arrell solved a difficult legal problem for McKinley. The Canton lad said: "Thanks, old man. When I get to be president, I'll make you chief justice."

Arreli never gave the matter another thought until many years had passed aged he was a judge himself and had married a daughter of ex-Governor Tod of Ohio. McKinley was becoming famons, and then frequently in jest, when they would meet, Arrell would remind McKiuley that he must hurry up and become president as he wanted that apmointment.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ATHLETICS IN ENGLAND

There May Be Another Invasion of Britishers In the Fall.

E. C. Bredin of the London A. has started training with a view of defending his title of half mile champion. which he will be called on to do on Inly 5 at Northampton. Bredin sprained his ankle last winter and has not been cut in open competition this season.

Whether any English athletes visit America this fall mainly depends on how Bredin runs on July 5. As he was Instrumental in bringing about the New Fork Athietic club's invitation to Bacon. Bradiey, Shaw and himself the first named athletes would hardly accept anies Bredin himself could go. The English papers state that these athletes will not visit America without obtaining the sanction of the English Athletic association, which could hardly be refused in view of the visit of the London team last year and the annual trip to Huddersfield by a picked team of the me club.

Bacon has not run up to his old form as yet this season, nor has Shaw shown any great brilliancy. Bradiey appears to be running as well as ever, judging by recent races, and Downer has quite recovered from the breakdown from which he suffered while in America last

September.
From the inactivity of the English mranks if looks as though they were saving themselves in view of a probable American invasion. No doubt some thing definite will be known after the sion of the English championships. which will show what kind of form the men are in. - New York Herald.

INTERESTING IF TRUE.

Bown That Will Cause a Frantic Flutter In the Four Hundred.

ne in the social col the New York Recorder will prove of general interest. One concerns the former Mrs. Willie R. Vanderbilt, who is soon to return from abroad to Newport, and whose reception at that famous rewest will be watched with interest by New York's Four Hundred. The items

It is rungred anew that when Mrs. Oliver H P. Belmont shall have returned from her honeymoon she will occupy her time with the preparation of those delicate little garments that miways precede an interesting event as the doctors and the ladies always say. Of course it is Mrs. Belmont's own in teresting event. Whether the rumor is true or not I cannot say, for I have no cortain knowledge on the subject, but I repest it for what it is worth, because is now the second or third time that it has been set affort and each time with greater emphasis and more detail than before. It is also ramored that Mes Belmont's daughter, the Duchess of Marlhorough, is engaged in a like occupation.

"Till some the duchess' occupation is on her own account. I presume that if these rumors are true we shall know something more definite when Mrs. Belment returns to America. It is even intimated that we shall have official announcement of the facts after the French fashion. However that may be, I am mire that the entire Four Hundred is interested and quite prepared to offer congratulations to both mother and danghter."

As Asylum Por Infirm Negroes

Mrs. Emily R. Turner, formerly of Bluffton, S. C., but now residing at Fort White, Fla., contemplates devoting her ancestral home on the seacoast of the former state as a home and asylum for aged and infirm negroes. At the elime of the war her father. Dr. Kirk. persuaded sil of his late slaves, nearly \$60 in number, to return to the plantageneria. In a letter to a relative in this city, Mrs. Turner says: "Somehow I inghai Post

CONCERNING KAFFIR CORN.

Grows to Perfection-Three Variation.

Perhaps the attempted recommendation of Kaffirman ites in the fact that it will produce a crop on less rain than is required for corn, and that it is not affect ed so disastropally by hot winds. It is, therefore, especially adapted to the semiarid west, where corn mocceds only once in five or six years because of hot winds and drought. It is owing chiefly to this quality that its culture has suread so rapidly in Kansas and Oklahoma. Hot winds are the main cause of the failure of the ourn crop in this region, and they are never more destructive than when they happen to come when the corn is tasseling. Kaffir corn is not affected in the same way. Fertilization takes place more readily and the whole plant is better adapted to stand dry weather. The leaves are thicker and coarser than corn leaves, and do not dry out so readily; they are closer together and partly protect each other, and the plant is not so tall and, therefore, not so much exposed. When corn has once been stunted by drought or hot winds it never recovers. Not so with Kafilt corn. It may remain stationary and curied for days and even weeks, but when the hot winds cease and rain comes it will revive and, if not too late in the season, will still produce a cron of grain.

While it can be grown to perfection in southern and middle latitudes, the northern limit of its successful culture is as yet not well defined. In tests at the Ontario Agricultural college the season appeared to be too short for the grain to mature. Henry does not consider it suited to Wisconsin. The Michigan station regards it as inferior to corn for forage. Possibly further trials may cause a revision of these opinions, but it will, nevertheless, be wisest for the farmers in the northern tier of states to grow it at first only on a small scale.

The crop is cultivated like sorghum or corn. The roots are near the surface. Deep culture is therefore a mistake. The surface soil should be kept mellow until the crop begins to head, when cultivation should cease. At present there are three varieties popularly called Kaffir corn, Red Kaffir, White Kaffir and Black Hulled White Kaffir corn. The red variety as grown at the Kansas station has always outvielded both White Kaffir corn and Indian corn. The average yield per acre of Red Kaffir corn at this station was 58 bushels grain and 6 tons of fodder. The foregoing interesting facts are extracted from Farmers Bulletin No. 37 by Professor C. C. Georgeson of the Kansas state college.

HOW TO KILL CABBAGE INSECTS.

Kerosens Emulsion a General Panacea

Paris Green For the Cabbage Butterfly. There is no one insecticide that is the best for all occasions whatever the insect that may be at work. Kerosene emulsion comes the nearest to being a general panacea of this sort. Make it according to the Hubbard-Riley formula, so often quoted in bulleties and the agricultural press, and dilute it with about ten parts of water. When poured around the base of the plant, this ensulsion may check the ouslaught of the cabbage maggets on the roots, but an emulsion made with crude carbolic soid (a pound of soap, a gailon of boiling water and a pint of the acid, all thoroughly agitated and diluted with 25 or 30 parts of water) or bisulphide of carbon injected into the soil under the roots with the McGowen injector, will prove much more effectual against the cabbage maggot than the kerosene emulsion.

For the green worm of the c butterfly paris green, mixed with three or four parts of flour and dusted on when the dew is on, or mixed with water (a pound to 150 gallons) and sprayed on, is the best insecticide to be applied before the plants begin to head.

Hot water (130 degrees F.) pyrethrum powder, or kerosene emulsion may be effectually used to kill the worms on the headed plants. This and the other kinds of caterpillars that feed upon the cabbage are the only enemies of the plants that can be successfully fought with the paris green. The poisonous insecticides are only for those insects that bite off and chew their food.

Cutting and Curing Aifalfa.

Here is what the Iowa Homestead savs on the subject:

Alfalfa should be cut on the first appearance of blocm and should be moved every time it begins to blossom, no matter how short it is. It grows no taller after it begins to bloom, and if allowed to form seed the stem will be woody, and it will drop its leaves even more readily than it does when cut earlier. The first and second crops of each season need to be cured with special care, or they are pretty certain to mold in the stack. The plant contains about 72 per cent of moisture, and is therefore hard to cure. The point to be aimed at is to cure it sufficiently to secure its keeping sweet in the stack without becoming so dry as to shed its leaves in handling. This is difficult to accomplish in the swath and the usual method is to rake it into windrows when still grite green, and after it is cared som what more finally to make it into m derate sized cocks, in which it is allowed to stand until ready for stacking.

Sunflower as Stock Food.

There are some sections where the mnflower may take rank as an important food for dairy stock. The seed has nearly the same composition as oilmeal. then, where they have been permitted to and in many parts of Canada, and in the treeless regions of the west, the sauflower will yield a large crop of seed, Libra those wrinkled, old, dark faces that II this seed can be used to supply the great me when I go to look after their | pure fat needed by calves and cows, it welfare on the old plantation. They are | will prove of considerable value in rethe only ones who, if I was poor, would gions where corn does not mature and ford and clothe me for love's sake, where oilment is too expensive. Pro-There are thousands to do it for Christ's fessor Robertson of Canada has shown saids, thousands could aid me for char- I that custings containing a fair amount My wante, but the only ones who would of sunflower heads is valuable for all make each of me for it was aske are those kind out stock. He is now feeding hogs What there may future a shared "-Wash- on a ration composed partly of sunflower heads.

CAUSES OF SWARMING.

codution...Where is Three Prime Factors, Bees, Breed and Nectar, Are Necessary to Swarming.

'As an influence in swarming, I do not know what difference there would be as between old and young bees, for I have not observed on this point. I do know that hear hears no little influence. For the whole of my apicultural life it has been my custom to discourage swarming. Before the flow and when they are not making a living, if can keep them with just enough stores to keep breeding going on nicely, I have very little swarmin , even though the colony be strong and the weather hot. The same conditions with plenty of acres will increase the swarming probably 25 per cent. Add next nectar from the fields in plenty, and the swarming fever goes up to a high pirch." Thus writes a correspondent of The Bee Keeper's Review, and authority for the fol-Many bees, much brood, abundance

of nectar, a crowded condition and hot weather will bring about swarming in a high degree if the time be May or fune, a slight decrease for July, and rapidly diminishing toward the close of the summer. The absence of any one of these factors lessens swarming. Take away the surplus of bees and you take away swarming. Leave the bees and take the brood and you stop it. Leave both bees and brood and take away the feed, and there is no swarming. Abundance of old stores will be a stimulus to swarming in about 25 to 50 per cent as compared with nectar gathering. All the other conditions present and temperature below normal will retard swarming 20 to 25 per cent as against excessive neat. A crowded condition, with all the other factors present, will augment swarming 20 to 40 per cent. Giving full sets of extracting combs and abun dance of room will decrease swarming much more than the same room if they have to build the comb. Any manage nent that takes the bees out of the brood chamber will decrease swarming. Giving full sets of comb, thus making it so convenient for the bees to congregate in the super, is why those run for extracted swarm less than those run for comb. It elieves the pressure of both bees and oney in the brood nest.

Bees, brood and nectar are the three prime factors necessary to swarming. Crowding and heat are secondary factors.

THE COLD STORAGE BUSINESS.

Its Phenomenal Development-Co-ope tive Cold Storage For Farmers.

The cold storage business is taking on mmense proportions. Its development in the principal cities of the country has een nothing less than phenomenal of late years. And now cold storage were houses are being erected at country shipping points. In some cases they are put up by the farmers themselves, who urganize co-operative stock companies and conduct the business on the same general principle that is applied so successfully in co-operative creameries. The New England Homestead explains that most of these cold storage plants in both city and country use chemical refrigeration or other artificial means of creating and maintaining a low temperature. We understand that recent progress in this line makes it possible to build and equip a cold storage plant at comparatively reasonable cost.

Of course, where the ice crop is as sured, no expensive refrigerating machinery is required, and in such localities cold storage can be provided in con- finger for." nection with a neighborhood icenouse. The fact that cold storage is coming into such extensive use in the cities is the best possible evidence that it generally pays to thus hold parishable prodnots until they can be marketed to the best advantage. Now if this is such a good thing for marketmen, cold storage can be equally useful to farmers, especially as they can utilize its advantages by the co-operative method. Almost any farmer can have a fruit retarding house huilt on a side hill, which does not require ice, and a small cold storage room should be a feature of every farm or home icehouse.

Best Spraying Mixture.

Of numerous solution powders that have been tested to determine their value as preventatives of fungus, parasites, etc., none has been found which alls so many requirements as bordeaux mixture and the ammoniacal solution of copper carbonate. Of the two preparations bordeaux mixture has long been recognized as possessing the most valuable qualities, and it is probably more generally used today than all other funcicides combined.

On the Country Road.

The Nebraska irrigation fair at North Platte, Oct. 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1896, promises to be one of the most important meetings ever held in the state.

The best machine for the conversion of corn into money is a well bred hog. F. A. Waugh advises the practice of erchard wind breaks on the prairies and recommending osage orange bedges. and belts of honey locust, alternated with Russian mulberries. Red codars are also favored, but precise choice de-

Alfalfa is an unsafe pasture for all ruminating animals, sheep as well as cattle, in the same way and for the same reason that clover is unsafe. The danger is of course from bloat or hoven.

pends on soil, situation and circum-

The Acme apricot is also called Shense It is a variety said to have been brought from northern China by a returned missionary, and by him given to Professor J. L. Budd of Iowa.

Many farmers in Kansas and Oklahoma report that they have grown and fed Kaftir corn with gratifying success. The experiments thus far made, however, do not justify the statement sometimes made that the grain is equal to corn as a food. It should be ground beHORSE MEAT DEFENDED.

An Anthority Claims Projudice Probibits Its General Use.

Everybody is aware that the horse is the cleanest of all domestic animals. It will not eat anything but good, healthy food, nor drink any but pure water. A horse would rather starre than swill the rotten stuff often given to pigs and cattle. It is nothing but prejudice that prevents us from eating horseflesh.

A similar prejudice retarded the introduction of the potato 100 years ago. Today we could not get along without it. Yet the prejudice against potatoes can be explained. The people had been told that this American root causefever and rendered the ground unfit for all other crops. The exception against horseflesh is not even founded upon any objection to its properties. It is solely due to the influence of the church. The clergy did everything possible to prevent the newly converted Saxons from returning to their heathenish practices and prohibited the use of horseflesh to stop the sacrifices to Odin and Thor. A long time passed before these sacrifices were alrogether discontinued.

The nations of Europe have suffered enormous loss by this prohibition of horseflesh. Especially from the humani tarian point of view the results are most deplorable. Millions of people are forced to live on potatoes and similar food wanting in nutritive qualities, while millions of pounds of the very best ment are wasted Horseflesh is the most nonrishing of all meats, and its taste is hardly to be distinguished from that of beef. The flesh of a horse fed on oats has a smell similar to gooseflesh. The fat is preferable to lard. Above all, it should be remembered that no flesh is so healthy as that of the horse. Trichinosis and similar diseases are unknown in herses. Tuberculosis, very common in cattle, is very rare in borses -- Frankfurter Zeitung.

THE WAY IT IS IN CHICAGO.

Looks Said to Get Girls Position When Ability Fails.

"I wish men did not think I could drink ten glasses of soda water and eat four or five Juncheons every day," sighed a very pretty girl at one of the noonday rests the other afternoon.

"If you were a little bit homelier. you wouldn't have any trouble," replied her companion, to whom the complaint was made.

"Yes, sometimes it is a detriment to be nice looking," was the answer, but as she gave herself a glance of satisfaction in the mirror as she arranged her new sailor hat she did not look as though she would be willing to give up one bit of her beauty.

"Here I have been hunting a job for a month," confided the other girl, "and just because I am a plain looking girl I can't get one."

The pretty one looked at her as though to dispute this assertion, but as it was so evident she thought bet ter of her wish to be consoling and thing useful."—Detroit Free Press. agreeable and ignored the fact entirely by saying:

"Well, don't you see that is why I have all these invitations to eat ice cream and to luncheon? Just because I happen to have had a beautiful mother and had the luck to have inherited her good looks I have got to be pestered to death by a lot of men I don't care a snap of my

"And you get a better salary than I ever got, too," returned the plain girl.

"Oh, yes. That is one good thing: I do get a salary."

"Well, it isn't fair," said the girl who was looking for a position. "I am inst as good a stenographer as you are, and I know I write faster on the machine than you do, and yet I never get as much by half a week as you do, and now I can't get anything."

"Oh, don't worry. You will get don't want girls for their looks alone.'

But a glance in the many luncheon clubs provided for the working girls of Chicago did not confirm her statement. A stroll near any one of these resorts, where so many stenographers and typewriters gather from 12 to 2 o'clock each day, will show that the greater number of the young girls and women who have a means of gaining their livelihood are no only good looking, but many of them are beautiful. And when one has business with any of the great mercantile houses of Chicago the same thing is sure to be notedthat the women who are employed as amanuenses are sure to be handsome, well dressed ones. In the offices in the board of trade buildand in all the government positions bune. where stenographers are employed one is sure to find a pretty girl, and frequently a beautiful one.—Chicago Chronicle.



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PRIVATE BRADLAUGH.

How He Rebuked an Officer For Ri Engentlemanly Conduct.

One of Messrs. Cassell's publications says that the late Charles Bradlaugh, when in the British army, was orderly room clerk, and a newly arrived officer ence entered the room where he was sitting at work and addressed to him some discourteons order. Private Bradlaugh took no notice. The order was repeated with an oath. Still no movement. Then it came again, with some foul words added. The young soldier rose, drew himself to his full height, and, walking up to the officer, bade him leave the room or he would throw him out. He went accordingly, but in a few moments the grounding of muskets was heard oniside, the door opened, and the colonel walked in, accompanied by the officer.

- It was clear that the private soldier had committed an act for which he might be court martialed, and as he said once. "I felt myself in a tight place." The officer made his accusation, and Private Bradlaugh was bidden to explain. He asked that the officer should state the exact words in which he had addressed him, and the other, who had, after all, a touch of honor in him, gave the offensive sentence word for word. Then Private Bradhaugh said, addressing the colenel, that the officer's memory must surely be at fault in the whole matter, as he could not have used language so unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman. The colonel turned to the officer with the dry remark: "I think Private Bradlaugh is right. There must be some mistake," and he left the

WHERE NO CLOUD OBSCURES.

On the Planet Mars the Weather Is Al-

most Always Fine. Let us now remark that the Martian mereorology is less complicated and more pleasant than that of the earth. There the weather is almost always fine, especially during summer. Very seldom are there clouds even in winter. Generally when we are unable to distinguish through the telescope the details of the geographical configuration upon the planet the fault is in our own atmosphere and not in that of Mars. It is very rarely he case that when our atmespheric conditions are good we are unable to see these details. During the last period of observation of Mars in 1894, I, to speak for myself, encountered only 15 days (from Oct. 10 to 25) when the surface of the planet was veiled by its own atmosphere. Clouds are excessively rare on the surface of Mars, and perhaps exist at all only as fogs or light cirrus; they are not clouds of rain or storm. These veils are very infrequent there, while they are perpetual upon the earth. Probably there is not a single day in the year when the entire surface of the earth is uncovered so that it could be satisfactorily observed from space. The two planets have two meteorological systems that are absolutely anti-

Furthermore, in the rarefied atmosphere of Mars there can be no powerful winds, like the trade winds and the predominant atmospheric currents which rule terrestial climates. Occasionally, however, observers have noted long streaks of snow which appear to have been produced by currents in a tranquil atmosphere. Schiaparelli, for instance, observed such streaks ("trainees") in November and December, 1881, around the northern pole and extending a considerable distance from it. But such things are exceptions. The normal condition upon Mars is fine weather, —Camille Flammarion in North American Review.

Zimîtations

"No," sighed the evil one, "we can't do a thing with actors. The minate we try to make it hot for them they get up a benefit performance, and, of

coarse, you know that means a frost,' Even the supernatural, it seemed, had occasionally to meet up with limitations. - Derroit Tribune.

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Arque, Benton, Pa., recommends a remedy for diarrhors which he has used with magical effect. "Several weeks eyclashes drooped lower upon her check ago," he says, "I purchased a bottle as she listened. of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the con-tents the results were magicaleffecting an entire cure. I heartily recommend the remedy to all sufflerers from diarrhos. This remedy is for sale by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner. O. W. Heister, 58 public square.

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SKY FLOWERS.

The sower is sewing the seed of the cloud. Mantling the earth with its diriting shread. Embryning the lowly and humbling the proud

Gently and softly descend the sky flowers, Sprinkling white petals in darrling showers, Garnered and wind horne from arotic howers last seems the earth 'neath its raiment of

Spreetral and ghostlike, seen in the light Of the wide mean this midwinter night.

—James Sheridan Hall.

LOVE IS BLIND.

Feathery palm trees, banks of flow ers, softly hued fairy lamps, and delicious strains of ever changing music, all these go to make up enchantment! So, at least, thought Lord Ronald d'Esterre.

He had but just returned from a two cears' sojourn in the heart of Africa, a sojourn filled with dangers and privations; his years numbered but five and twenty, he was possessed of a well knit, springy frame and a keen, clear eye, and he had come back from his travels with fame, courage and endurance, but without a penny that he could call his own.

What was next to be done? This was the problem that filled all his spare thoughts. His elder brother had fitted him out for his expedition with the polite intimation that the act was a virtual washing of his hands of the superfluous cadet; his aunts had kissed him so warmly at parting that he was amazed to find them "not at home" when he returned to London; his godfather had given him a £20 note and such a hearty farewell that it was bewildering to be cut by him when they met once more in the club smoking room. "It really seems as if they wish I had never come back!" said the young man to himself, with a smile at the incredible idea, but as time passed on his smiles died away, and he ground his teeth savagely as he realized that his relations had thought it a good investment to lay out £500 and an infinity of farewell in the hope of getting quit of a troublesome incumbrance.

The thought was a bitter one and in his first fury he vowed to leave his native shores by the next ship, and never return to them again. But upon the heat of his passion there fell a cooling breath, as if from heaven itself, and the lion was straightway changed into a lamb. Lord Ronald d'Esterre had been accustomed so long to be looked upon as a "detrimental" that at first he scarcely dared to show the attraction that lay for him in Violet Harvey's appealing gray eyes and soft, shining hair. To his amazement, however, he found that obstacles melted away miraculously at his approach. Violet herself was shy and retiring, it is true, but her mother smiled sweetly upon him and her father shook him warmly by the hand.

Was ever man so blessed before? "True land does run smooth some-times, after all." he said to himself on this bright June evening, as he walked homeward after a meeting with Mrs. Harvey in the park.

"Shall you be at Lady Chesterford's party tonight?" she had said. "Violet and I are going, and we shall be so disappointed if we do not see you."

His honest face had glowed with delight as she spoke, and he seemed to be treading on air as he walked away.

"Even Aunt Maria has taken me back into favor again," he thought, 'She was herribly cross when I first came home, but now she is sugared sarin whenever I come near her. I dare say it was all my fault, though, I know that I was an ill conslitioned brute nutil Violet came to soften me!"

Lady Maria's flowered headdress was the first object that met Lord Ronald's eyes when he entered his hostess' crowded drawing rooms that evening, and to me!" somewhat to his surprise it was in close preximity to Mrs. Harvey's frizzled gray head.

I should not have thought that with her!" he reflected "She always says that she can detect the faintest she was alone. tincture of trade and she must know perfectly well that Mr. Harvey made his money in malt."

At this moment, however, he caught sight of Violet and forgetting all else, he elbowed his way engerly through the crowd until he reached her side. It might have been only fancy, but at any rate it seemed to him that her welcome was a warmer one than she had ever given him before, and his heart beat faster as he bent over her.

"Will you not come into the conservatory?" he said plendingly. "It is so hot here." She rose without a word, and they walked away together.

"Do you know that it is only six weeks since I first saw you?" he said. "I can hardly believe it myself, for it seems as if I had known you all my

He had an idea even as he spoke that he had seen the remark in almost every love story that he had ever read, but he could not refrain from uttering it, for it seemed so exact an expression of his feelings. Violet, too, had probably heard it before, but from Ronald's lips it sounded absolutely new, and her long

They were walking between banks of flower and fern and the silence between them was 100 sweet to be broken at once, but Ronald knew that their solitude might be disturbed at any moment, and rousing himself from his dream he had just opened his lips to speak when a voice from some hidden speaker came

plainly to their cars. "It is almost certain to come off to night, I think. I got him an invitation on purpose.

Ronald started. It was Lady Maria's voice, but he had not the remotest idea to what she was alluding. In another moment, however, she received her auawer and it was Violet's turn to start,

"We shall be only too grateful to

gen if it does come off, for her papa and I have always set our hearts on her marrying a hard. The very intuite that Violet fells me he has proposed the check shall be sent to you."

Rouald drew back a step, his cheel growing white beneath its bronze. His hands elenclaed involuntarily, and for a moment Violet expected to see him dash ont much the conspirators; but their voices were already, receding in the distauce, and as he looked round he saw

the anguish in her face. "Violet! Violet!" he cried, seizing her hands in his. "You knew nothing of this! I swear it with my dying breath!

She drew her hands away and turned to escape, but he followed her.

"I have not much to offer," he said but all I have is at your feet. She quickly looked up, and a light of

gratitude came into her eyes. "How good you are," she said. Royald looked at her in bewilderneut. The words were not what he had ex-

pected "You do not understand," he said.

"I want you to be my wife."
"I do understand," she answered gently, "and I honor you for asking me after what has happened, but I will not take advantage of your generosity."

"It is not generosity," cried Ronald.
"It is sheer selfishness!" But Violet showed no signs of yield-

"I will not leave you unless you tell me one thing," said Ronald. "If your heart is free, I claim it; but if not, I will never trouble you again. Violet, tell me, do you love any one?"

She looked at him with a face that grew pale under his gaze.

"Yes," she said, "I do." "That is enough," said Ronald hoursely, and dropping her hand he inmed and went.

"It is strange how ungrateful young people are!" remarked Lady Maria, iew days later, to the friends gathered around her tea table. "I had arranged a most suitable match for my nephew, really done everything in my power to promote it; and yet he actually came here the other day and used the most terrible language—said that I had spoiled his life, and all kinds of dreadful things; and now he has gone off abroad, nobody knows where. I am sure I only hope that I shall never see him again.

Lady Maria's wish seemed likely to be fulfilled, for five long years came and went, bringing no news of Ronald; and though five years could not take the bloom from her cheek, nor the gold from her hair, they could, and did add very materially to the infirmities of her frame. But when at last he did resppear she was willing to overlook the past in spite of her resentment, for Ronald had found his way into a profitable foreign partnership, and instead of fame he brought back money.

"One of the best things I ever did for you was getting you out of that entanglement!" she exclaimed fervently when they met, for Lady Maria came of military stock, and she knew that one of the most successful maneuvers is to carry the war into your enemy's quarters.

Ronald shot a glance at her from uuder his dark eyebrows, but said nothing, and she continued gayly:

"Mr. Harvey went bankrupt a year or two after you went away, and they are quite in poor circumstances now. That upstart girl waits upon the lodgers, "You don't say so!" remarked Ron-

ald. "Where are they living?"

"In Worthing," said Lady Maria, deceived by his coolness. "Lady Hennington was there last month, and she told me that she saw Mrs. Harvey on the Parade, and that the woman actually had the andacity to speak to her! Can you believe it?"
"I don't know," said Ronald; "but I

am going to Worthing and I shall see whether she will speak

"Oh, my dear boy!" cried Lady Maria in genuine distress. "Pray, pray don't do anything so foolish! You have no idea how designing poor people are"-Aunt Maria would have anything to do but she ceased, for the sound of the loudly clesing door informed her that

"But why did you send me away?" said Ronald a few hours later as he and Violet stood together under the stars and heard the waves beating upon the beach.

"Because I thought after what we overheard you felt yourself bound to say what you did out of consideration for me.

"So your pride came in the way, my little one! Don't you know that pride is one of the deadly sins? However, I can't preach to you now because I want to ask you another question. If you really have loved me all along, why did you tell such a dreadful lie?"

"A lief" exclaimed Violet. "Yes. A lie. A regular big, black one! When I asked you if you had loved any one, you said yes. Now then, confess at case, because I'm not going to

let you off!" He held her away from him so that he could look into her face and waited

inexorably for her answer. "I saw that you would not listen to any other objection," she said, "and I thought that you were sacrificing your-

self, and so"-"Yes, I know all that," he interrupted, "but you had no lusiness to say what you did! Unless, of course, there really was some one. Come now, tell

me.

A flush came over her face, and as she raised her eyes he could see her tears shining in the starlight. He grasped her hands more firmly in his now and looked down at her from the height of his 6 feet.

She tried to speak, but her quivering voice would not be controlled, and with great wave of love surging up in his heart he drew her close to him.

"Who was it?" he whispered. She turned to hide her face upon his shoulder and breathed her answer into

his ear bent down to eatch it. 'You dear, blind boy, it was you!"

Household Words.

APPLE TREE SUN SCALD.

The Cause of This Trouble Explained at

In some sections of the country, par ticularly in the northwest, many apple tness are destroyed by what is known scald than from any other cause. The trees affected by this disease become rotten on the south side of the trunk. right renkens it so that it equiper sainpart its top, and consequently breaks turity. down. The cause of this trouble is that the bark on the south or southwest side



of the tree starts into growth during some warm winter period-before the rest of the tree. When this warm period is followed by a severe freeze, the new growth is killed and the bark on the affected side falls off.

Professor Green gives some practical methods for preventing this trouble. Anything that will shade the trunk and limbs will prevent this early growth. When the trees are set out they should be slanted to the southwest. If kept in that position they will largely shade themselves. The trunk may be protected by wrapping around it on the approach of winter screens of lath, boards, net ting, hay and stalks or building paper. The protection considered on the whole safest and best is to box the tree trunk and fill the box with soil. This protects the trunk against sudden changes of the hardest apples may be grown much farther north than is now considered possible. These boxes have been kept around the tree tranks continuously for three years without harm. They will protect the trunks from mice and rab-

Spot Disease of Orchids. G. Massee first described this disease as due to Plasmodiophora orchidis, but subsequent investigations demonstrated that it was not of parasitic origin, but was caused by physiological conditions. It was found that the initial cause of the disease is the presence of minute drops of water on the surface of the leaves at a time when the temperature is exceptionally low and the roots-well supplied with water. The effect of the chill is to cause plasmolysis of the cells of the leaf underlying the drops. This is followed by a precipitation of tanning and other substances, and eventually by the complete disintegration of the cells. Experiments were conducted by placing small particles of ice upon leaves and keeping the plant at an abnormally low framy turkeys, such as are often resture. A fall of 30 degrees could not produce the spot unless the leaf always a drag in the marker and are were moist and it was found that water at a temperature of 45 degrees could take the place of the ice. It was found than seven pounds, and later eight that a fall in the temperature of less pounds should be the bottom limit. than 9 degrees would not produce the disease even if the other conditions were favorable. The spot disease can be produced with the greatest certainty and in the shortest time when the experi-

saturated with moisture. This author states that brunissure or browning of grape leaves, as described by Viala and Savagean as due to Plasmodiophora vitis, can be produced when there is a copious deposition of dew and high prices. Western packers, seeing a rapid fall of temperature following a the high quotations for these, often send heavy rain. Similar conditious produce the disease in tomato leaves which has about the weight of broiling chickens, been described by Abbey as due to P. tomati. In the case of the orchid spot disease the author concludes it is caused by the following conditions: (1) Too high a temperature, (2) too much water than three or four pounds each. and not enough air to the roots, and (3) watering or spraying with a falling iastead of a rising temperature.

What Florists Say.

As a rule, English ivy does not cling well to plastered walls. It prefers brick

When the bush is in full bloom is the time to start rose cuttings. If your dablias are planted near trees

or large shrubs they will require watering frequently, but do not forget to stir the soil later to prevent it from baking. The bitter sweet, Celastrus scandens,

is famed for its scarlet colored fruit in

the fall. For porches no vine is more useful than the Akebia quinate. It is rapid growing, has beautiful leaves and bears

plum colored, sweet scented 2ewers. The Chinese primrose should be kept growing in pots through the summer.

The camellia is propagated by cuttings rooted in bottom best. The Japanese ivy, Ampelopsis veit

chii, is the vite for positions where a close growing me is required. Ivy leaved geraniums are some of our

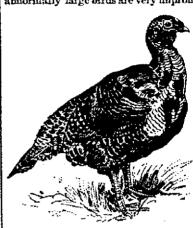
best plants for the filling of vases and hanging baskets, and quite a number of varieties of merit are grown.

L Fow Hints so to Stock and Its Manage

First secure strong, vigorous stock if ron wish to sacreed in raising turkeys. Whatever variety may be selected, be enre that your birds have not been weak ened by discose nor by repeated inbrooding. Many persons engaged in this bus lness select their best stock, male und female, year after year, and after a few years of this close inbrooding find their as son scald. In fact, Professor Green flock deteriorated in stamina, and with of the Minnesota station says that mu slight powers of resistance against the that state more apple trees die from sun encreachments of disease. Their birds may be beautiful, as the type is more easily fixed by use of the same family, but the chances are against a large per cent of the poults hatched reaching ma-

> On the other hand, a change of family or infusion of new blood every year is not necessary. If you have a male bird that is satisfactory it is quite safe and desirable to use him two years, keeping the finest of the pullets, but avoid using a young tom and pullets of the same flock. Always breed in line of descent.

In selecting stock do it with a view to shape and color rather than weight. My experience has proved to me that abnormally large birds are very unprofit-



PRIZE WINNING DRONZE TURKEY HEN, MIS

able and disappointing, except for show birds. A young tom weighing from 25 to 30 pounds, and an adult weighing from 36 to 40 are as large as can be used without danger of injury to the hens. Young hens weighing 15 to 18 pounds, and adults 18 to 20, are more prolific and better mothers than those attaining a much greater size. Hens weighing 25 pounds are not reliable for a full clutch of eggs. They usually lay a few at irregular intervals and in different places, as though it were a matter of unconcern to them whether their eggs were cared temperature. With this system in gen-for or not. These eggs are frequently eral use, Professor Green believes that softshelled and infertile, so that they softshelled and infertile, so that they cannot be depended on to add greatly to one's flock.

One tom and ten females are good enough for a flock, but if it is desirable to keep a greater number of females two toms can be used, keeping one in a York and Boston
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Huntington, Inc. small yard each alternate day, letting the hens have their liberty, as they need the range and variety of feed which they obtain in that way, and which they would not eat if it were given them in a vard.

Do not make your turkeys roost in houses. Keep them out; lot them roost in trees or on rail fences; they will keep healthier and will grow larger. Some people think it is too cold for them to stay out nights with the thermometer down to zero or lower. If the wind does not blow over 40 or 50 miles an hour they can keep warm by putting their heads under their wings.

A Commission Merchant's Advice.

No poultry should be killed for market which is not of reasonably good size and in good condition. Small, thin, reived here very early in the season, are unprefitable. None should be dressed, even in September, which weigh less Spring chickens should never be killed before they attain a weight of at least one pound each, and this size is profitably salable only very early in the season. As soon as supplies become at all ment is conducted in an atmosphere liberal 115 pounds each should be the bottom limit of weight. Spring ducks should be kept back until almost fuli grown. We receive full grown spring ducks from Long Island and the oas very early in the season, and these bring in a lot of very small young ducks, Such are unsalable at any reasonable price. Spring ducks are never used to broil-always to roast-and there is no call whatever for stock weighing less

Poultry Did It.

"That is a splendid field," we said. 'How far is it across there?" " 'Tis the railroad yonder." "How many acres have you in your farm?" "A hundred and twenty." "Is that woodland yours?" "Yes; there's 25 acres or so of woodland, wood and timber." "How much hay do you cut?" "About a hundred and twenty-five tons." "And this was all brought about by poultry?" we asked. "Yes, almost wholly. We tried cows and sold milk in the city. We tried truck farming and strawberries. In fact, we have tried almost everything. But poultry is the best paying crop we have ever found, and we are now running poultry and grass almost entirely." The above dialogue was carried on between the senior editor of Farm Poultry and Mr. Rankin of duck and Monarch incubator fame.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or are Going.

G. M. Shera, of Oxford, was in Lima yesterday. Chas. W. Malloy, of Sidney, spent

Sunday in Lima. Mrs. C. Price has returned from a

wisit at Canton. D. H. McCreight, of Dayton, was in she city to-day.

Dr. McIudoe and Miss Ellis spent Saturday in Dayton.

O. S. Bryan and wife are visiting M. O'Brien. friends in Hamilton.

Max Michael will spend a two weeks vacation at Harrod.

Dr. Collins has returned from a business trip to New York.

Dave Herst, of Wapakoneta, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

L. S. Gordon, of Findlay, was yes-terday a guest at the Hotel French. Judge Richie and wife spent the Fourth with his mother at Van

Henry Schick, of north Main treet spent Saturday at Columbus

Frank Zink and Herb Buchanan, of morth Main street, spent Saturday at Quincy.

Hugo Seligman will spend a two eeks vacation in his ideal city, Milwaukee.

Miss Maggle Shook, of the South Side, is visiting friends and relatives

in Pt. Wayne. Miss Mayme O'Brien, of north Elizabeth street, spent Sunday with

friends in Ottawa. Adolph Fox went to Cincinnati

Wednesday evening. Miss Sadie O'Conn r, of Dayton, is

the guest of the Misses Kinnaue, of morth Jackson street. John Tuck, of Cincinnati, spant

Sunday with his brother, an employe in the Buckeye offices. Dr. Wilson, of south Main street

has returned from a two weeks' trip to Detroit and eastern cities.

Mr. Edward Letplee, of Piqua, spent the Fourth and Sunday in Lims, the guest of Miss Lela Harper.

Rev. A. E. Manning will leave tonight for East Liverpool, to partici pate in the Silver Jubilee of Rev. T.

Mr. and Mrs. John McComb and daughter, Mayme, spent the Fourth in Celina, the guest of their son

Charles, and family. William Hale, of Niles, O., is vis iting his daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, and Miss Lillian Hale, of morth Elizabeth street.

Wm. Donahue, of north Main agreet, sailed, Saturday, on the attenmer Lucania for Ireland, to be gone about two mouths.

Joseph Maloney, and sister, Miss Anns, returned this morning to their homy to Sidney, after a short visit game was replete with fine throwing, with Mr. and Mrs D. H. Coolahan, superb backing and excellent back of 221 Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jury and Miss McNally and Mr. Saxton, of Nine clab. This is one of a series of Canton, pawed through Lima this innual games. The Invincibles have marning on their bicycles. They had been beaten in three of the four been to Dayton attending the recent games played. L. A. W. meet.

Supt. C. C. Miller, wife and son, Leon, leave to day for the home of Mrs. Miller's parents at Honeoye, dren enjoy a steam boat ride every New York Mr Miller wil step off at evening, at a fare of five cents for Enflate to attend the National Edu-fround trip. Drive out and see the cational Association, which will be in flow electric plant, and enjoy a ride session in that city from July 7th to at McCullough's.

10th, inclusive, and will then join his

family at Honcoye for a short visit. last Saturday to spend the summer. I. S. Motter left this afternoon for

national convention. Miss Oille Good returned home this morning from a few days' visit with friends in Kenton.

Chicago to attend the Democratic

Mrs. J. A. Irwin, of Cincinnati, has returned home after a two weeks and was successful in an attempt to visit with her mother. Mrs. Lenihan. of Pearl street.

Misses Mary and Anna Mahoney of Fort Wayne, spent the Foutrh in Lims, the guest of Misses Katie and Moilie Leniban.

Mrs. Lula Gant, of 1116 north Main street, and Mrs. Lillie Moore, of St. Johns avenue, have been visiting friends at Delphos for the past four weeks.

spent Saturday and Sunday in Ft. for an opportunity to see their father department arrived but could find Wayne, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Minnie Morin, who has been

at Sewickley, Pa., for the last two years, is home visiting her lather, J. D. Morin. She is accompanied by Mr. L. B. Jones, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holmes left to-day for Buffalo, and will take an extended pleasure trip through Can-Maine, then via water to New York.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Lawrence Colford has succeeded George Luken as sexton at St. Rose chuich.

Lims this morning on their way to day.

Markiey, of north Main street, a worked about the city for a week or daughter. H. W. Moon, Rus Moon and Jack

Leahy are enjoying an outing at the Lewistown reservoir.

Judge Richie is not pressing court matters at present. This morning he heard a few motions. The funeral services were held from

this afternoon, to be gone until the residence at 2 o'clock this after noon and the remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

The Fourth of July celebration at Hover's lake, Saturday afternoon and evening, was well attended by large The band concerts were crowds. splendid.

The funeral services of John Baldwin, who died at the Myers hospital about the success of our wheels, but Saturday morning, were held from now it is time to speak. The followthe city, yesterday alternoon.

C. A. Seider and Mrs. Selder, both practicing attorneys of Paulding, were in the city this morning on official business. They argued a motion before Judge Richie. It was third i-mile open, 18 starters. the first time that a lady has ever appeared as an attorney before the Allen county court.

Arthur, the ten-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMillen, of 140 race, first against 8 starters; R. H. now for south Pine street, died yesterday Plaice at Kenton first k-mile onen. afternoon at 12:20 o'clock, from summer complaint. The funeral services will be held from the residence at 9 value of his prize, \$70. o'clock and the remains will be interred in the old cemetery.

The Invincibles and Rusty Nine bail clubs, both composed of the employes of the Solar Refining Co. played an interesting game July 4th on the Vine street grounds. running. The game resulted in a score of 15 to 10 to favor of the Rusty

A Steam Post Ride.

A crowd of people with their chil-1t'at G. E. Bluem's, tc-morrow.

HEINOUS CRIME.

Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Outraged by a Farm Hand.

ESCAPED TO THE WOODS.

Little Bauchter of Ed E. tirny the Vietla of a Criminal Assault-John P. Sowerson Charged with the Crime.

About noon resterday, near the home of Ed R. Gray, 44 miles east of this city, between the Lafayette pike and the P., Ft. W. & C. railroad, a That the Dayton Bieyele is Not in It? beineus crime was committed. Rachel, the thirteen-year-old daughper of Mr. Gray, was the victim of a criminal assault, and John P. Bower. sox. a farm hand who was in Grav's employ, is charged with the crime.

Rachael Gray and her elster, Lule, who is sixteen years of age, went to a potato patch, some distance from a Dayton. Walter Sanger, riding a their home, with a basket and hoe to Dayton, won the lap race for profes-get vegetables for dinner. Bowersox sionals. Peter Berlo, the "record followed the girls, remarking that breaker," paced by a quin., rode a he would carry the basket of potatoes to the house for them. Arriving at the place where the sisters were at on Dayton wheels. work digging the vegetables, he pulled up a potato vine which was on top? H. F. Beel is sole agent for well covered with potato bugs and Allen county and he is the man to started towards the older girl, Lulu, who, being alraid of the bugs, started to run. Bowersox followed, bran-Miss Pearl Keyes went to Kenton shake the bugs upon her, and nighly enjoyed and warmly applaudest Saturday to spend the summer. chased the girl almost into the house. The fellow then returned to the potato patch through a corn field and found the younger girl still at work digging and picking up potatoes, and according to the story told by her father to a representative of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT to-day, he dragged the child into the corn field

to her assistance. Bowersox released the girl upon hurriedly returned to the house. upon arriving at the house they found there two young ladies who had called to see them, and not Baxter streets. Considerable ex-Misses Ella Daley, Hannah Con- wishing to betray to them any chemen was created, and ners and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kearns knowledge of the crime, they waited crowd collected at the corner. alone.

In the meantime Bowersox went to his room, and hastily putting on his best clothing, left the house and walked until he had the barn between himself and the house and then ran icto the nearest woods, coming towards this city.

A few minutes later the two girls told their father of the assault and the latter started after Bowersox, ada, up the Rudson, through the but could not find him, and getting new England states to Portland, a horse and buggy, came to this city and notified the police.

The police were given a thorough description of Bowersox and they have been continually on the lookout for him but have been unable to locate him. He has relatives or friends living at Findlay, and the police think that he has gone there.

Bowersox came here last fall from Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Snyder county, Pa. He boarded and in Shirt Waists to-morrow at Bluem's. two and then went to Gray's house, taking a position as a farm hand. Grry has possession of a letter which was sent to Bowersox from his home and judging from the contents of the letter the fellow left Pennsylvania to evade arrest.

Lima Boys to the Front.

In Sunday morning's Gazette some of Lima's cycle dealers spread themselves in trying to show that the make of wheel they sell won everything in sight at Columbus Grove. They forgot to say that there were only from two to four starters in each

Heretofore we have not said much Bethel chapel, eight miles south of ing list of wins made July 3d and 4th by riders of wheels sold by us will tell the story.

July 3d, at Mansfield, O., Guy Folk won first 2 mile boys' race, 7 starters; first 5-mile handicap, 30 starters

July 4th, Guy Folk, at Fostoria, first in boys' 1 mile race, 7 starters Smith Reed, first 1-mile open, 12 starters, \$25.00 gold watch; Claude Preble, at Leipsic, 100-yard street Plaice, at Kenton, first 1 mile open, 10 starters; first 5-mile handicap, 12 starters, Plaice on scratch. Total

Plaice rides a Stearns. Folk rides a Stearns. Reed rides a Crescent. Preble rides au Ariel. If you want to race and win ride a running wheel.

the 1-mile, 1-mile and 2-mile State championship on a Stearns. HOOVER BROS.

THE JUDGES.

At Dayton Barney Oldfield won

Messrs. Jas. Langan, Marshall S. Thompson, Harry Thomas and T. N. Cunningham were the judges at the drawing of the Columbia Bicycle at the Columbia Shoe Store.

Shirt Waist Bargains

Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Contest at Hover's Lake.

To morrow avening at 7:30 o'clock the second game of basket bail takes place upon grounds especially prepared for the purpose. The seniors team, white, and clerks' team, black. under the captainship of Mr. W. J. Morris and Dr. J. M. Chase respectively, will be, without doubt. a very exciting game, as both are determined of a victory. Members of the association, with their numerous enthusiastic friends, are cordially invited to witcess these summer activities in the open air.

WHO SAYS

Yesterday was a great day for the Dayton bleycle. At Columbus Grove Clyde Boberts, riding a Dayton blcycle, won the quarter and haif mile open races. At Dayton the half Shortly before 12 o'clock yesterday mile state championship was won on a Dayton, and the mile open for the state championship was also won on Dayton bicycle a mile in 1:56. The novice and 2:40 races were both won

> Who says the Dayton wheel isn't see when you want the best.

> Clarence Reel gave an exhibition at the Dayton meeting both Friday

A SWALL BLAZE.

A Summer Kitchen on Fire on North Evening.

criminally assault her. The older ing called the department to the girl heard her sister scream and ran north end of railroad street to extinguish a small blaze in the roof of a summer kitchen belonging to the arrival of the older sister and Waiter Van Horn. The department responded quickly and with but little

> o'clock and alarm was sent in from formed the battery for the Marbox 53, on the corner of Market and quettes, while Barton and Wise were citement was created, and a large neither the fire nor the person who sent in the alarm.

DANGEROUS FIREWORKS.

S. M. Finch's Young Son Loses an By While Celebrating the 4th.

Saturday afternoon the young son of S. M. Finch was seriously injured while celebrating the 4th of July with fireworks.

The boy had a wooden ball which at present. The boy had a wooden was using he had a string tied to and was using Standing. it to explode percuision caps, when, upon exploding a cap, he was hit in the left eye with a piece of a cap that Shamrocks. inflicted a dangerous wound that will in all probability result in the sight of that eye being destroyed, and it is possible that he may lose both eyes.

Bargains

Ticket No. 34,741 draws Store.

Toledo next Sunday via the C. H. & an inch or two of the face of a man D. railway.

Ladies.

you can buy Shirt Waists at a great bargain to morrow at G. E. Bluem's.

AGED LADY DEAD.

Mrs. Phoebe Hanson Dies at the . 480 of Mearly Four Score Years

Was a Resident of Lima Since Childbood-Funeral Services Held this

Mrs Phoebe Hanson, widow of the late Samuel Hanson, died about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Botkins, 530 east North street.

The deceased was 79 years of age and had been a resident of this city from chi'dhood. Her father was an early settler here and lived near where the city water works are now located. Mrs. Hanson's husband died about twenty years ago. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Botkins and Mrs. David Smith, and two sons, George and John Harson.

THE WHITE FEATHER

Displayed by the Stars in Yesterday's Game-The Shamrocks Lost Saturday's Game.

The Marquettes and Stars for nine

innings yesterday put up an exciting

and well played game of ball. The interest and beauty of the game, however, was destroyed by the unsatisfactory manner in which it ended. The Stars showed the white feather when in the tenth inning with the score standing 9 to 9, and with the Marquettes having two men on bases and no one out, they ob jected to a decision of the umpire and refused to play. Blackman appeared to have been hit by a pitched ball and was given his base. This was met with opposition by the Stars. Whether they refused to conkinue in the game on account of fear of losing or whether they considered Railroad Street-False Alarm Last an injustice was done, is a question. They exercised bad judgment in acting as they did, and should be An alarm from box 14 this morn- reprimanted by the management. The people paid to see the game played to a finish. The Stars were one of the parties who in a manner had assured the people that a sall game would be played, and they should have lived up to their The girls followed after him, tatend-brouble extinguished the fire, which part of the contract. To the tenth ing to immediately inform their had done but little damage. inning it was stubbornly and evenly father of what had occurred, but Last evening between 8 and 9 fought. Malott and Blackman in the game for the Stars. The game was forfeited to the Marquettes and the score announced as 9 to 0.

In the game Saturday afternoon between the Marquettes and Crescents, the latter were victorious by a score of 13 to 9. In the beginning of the game it appeared as though the Marquettes would land themselves an easy victor, but the Crescents score grew faster as the game progressed. Faurot pitched for the Orescents and Aulischul for the Marquettes.

A good crowd was present at both

games and enjoyed the sport. This is the standing of the teams

Perc"t 600 980 438 406 Lost. Crescents

FIRE WORKS

Used in a Very Reckless Manner by Some Boys Saturday Night.

Saturday night some boys did some Leave order at Downard & S m's book store or telephone No. 263. very reckless shooting with fire works on the public square. Several roman candles were lighted and the the Columbia Bicycle given balls fired across the public square in away by the Columbia Shoe every direction within a very few inches of the heads of pedestrians. was the little lady who took One ball of fire was sent against the Don't forget the \$1.00 excursion to south side of the Lima House within at the Columbia. who was sitting on the balcony above Market street. On the west side of the square a plate glass in the front New Bicycle and Repair shop, to of Sanford's drug store was broken. the rear of the Y. M. U. A building. The reckiess boys managed to evade All work first class and guaranterd.

Receipt For "General Depression."

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